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Cloudy with snow today, ending tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold with a few snow

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Threatened Bus Strike

Direct Associated Press Service

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HOUSE VOTES TO BAN PORTAL PAY

Coast-To-Coast Air Record Falls; Sales Tax Bill "Betty Jo's" Pilot Minimizes Hop Is Introduced

IN CANADA-Fiorello LaGuar-

dia, former mayor of New York City, wears a fur-lined hood during his visit to Fort Churchill, Canada, as a member of an inspection party. LaGuardia is chairman of the permanent joint board on defense for Canada and the United States.

Vessel Was On Trial

were injured tonight in the explos-

Six injured men, including

At New York, the Coast Guard

reported that a message from the

Joel W. Moor, service engineer for the Busch-Sulyer ship operating

NANKING, Saturday, March 1 (AP)

Soong himself made his resigna-

captain listed these as dead:

Run In Mississippi

Army Fighter Makes 4,978-Mile Flight

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (A)—Betty Jo, the Army's sleek twin-engined P-82 fighter plane, swooped into LaGuardia field non-stop from Honolulu in 14 hours and 33 minutes today, streaking nearly 5,000 miles over land and sea.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Thacker, of El Centro, Calif., the pilot, minimized the 4,978-mile flight, longest dis-tance ever flown by a fighter plane, but he said it had proved that fighters could make long distance escort trips.

"There was nothing heroic about it," he told newsmen as he rubbed his tired eyes. "There was nothing to it. Please don't make a hero

Flight Aroused Wide Interest

Nevertheless, the long-postpone flight aroused widespread interest as Betty Jo zoomed across the country this morning, her New York goal jeopardized because of a mechanical failure which made it impossible to drop three of her four Two Are Killed. auxiliary gas tanks.

The plane sent several messages indicating it might seek to land at other fields. Thacker said he considered coming down at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., when he was bucking 65 mile-an-hour headwinds, but de-cided to shoot for LaGuardia Field after his co-pilot, Lt. John M. Ard, of Inglewood, Calif., had insisted:

"Colonel, we can do it." of the 2,215 loaded into the P-82 at Honolulu, the fighter plane hurtled over the airport here at 11:06 a. m. (EST). Thacker brought her down to a perfect landing at

The Betty Jo, named for Thack-er's wife, took off from Hickan Field at 3:03 p. m. Honolulu time yesterday (8:33 p. m. EST).

ting speeds up to 450 miles an ors of Gran Colombiana, the newly-hour. One fuel tank was dropped in the ocean but the other three ombia, Venezuela and Ecuador.

that was critical," he said. "I put tug to ambulances and rushed to my leg over the stick for leverage. I think we could have made 40 more The ship was being towed to port from Burbank to Cleveland, Ohio, miles per hour without those three here

"However, I don't want to make Navy tugs sped to the scene, about

He estimated the plane averaged ed by radio that he was 375 miles an hour and said his al- anxiously awaiting" help. titude was maintained at 19,000 to

U. S. To Meet Grain **Export Goal Early**

President Truman announced to- firm grain and flour to hungry lands by June 30 will be met by April 30 and upped the sights for more, He issued a report of his Cabinet the New Orleans Coast Guard office Committee on Food saying that reported that there was some quesshipments have averaged around 50,000,000 bushels monthly or were dead. for December, January and February, "the highest export rate ever achieved at this difficult season of Soong Resigns; Blames

In an accompanying statement, the President declared that the prospects of machine that the prospects of reaching the grain exgives us no ground for compla- and, in a farewell appearance be-"we must go beyond our pro- the Communists. gram and continue to ship as much

Mr. Truman also declared that called to relider all expands.

We must continue to export as "China's muddled economic situa
Meanwhile, the council devoted Meanwhile, the council devoted much coal as possible" even though tion." this will take some sacrifice and Speculation in Nanking was that large part of today's two sessions to

Up To Senate

Truman Signals For Finish Fight By Affirming Support Of Clapp

Senate committee wrote "no" today recommended Clapp's rejection after of this council."

that he is staying behind Clapp to the finish just as he is beside David E. Lilienthal, nominated for chairman of the Atomic Energy Comman of mission. Clapp, long-time associate crats and four Republicans against

adverse committee reports.

Senate committee wrote "no" today across Gordon R. Clapp's nomination to head the Tennessee Valley Authority but President Truman signalled for a fight to the finish on the Senate floor.

The President told a news conference after the committee acted that he is staying behind Clapp to

Mantz Spans Nation In Six Hours Plus

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (A)—Paul Mantz, veteran speed fiyer, sped across the country in a P-51 Mustang today to set a new non-stop ANNAPOLILS, Md., Feb. 28 (P)—transcontinental mark of six hours, The long-heralded and frequently seven minutes and five seconds for condemned two per cent sales tax

could have set a much faster record Senate adjourned for the weekend, if his radio had not failed shortly Gov. Lane sent in the 28-page measure which, if enacted, is expected to "I'm sorry to keep you waiting so long," he told newsmen. "I spent spending money. half hour over the other side of It is a part of the administration Philadelphia, trying to get my radio working. I lost 40 minutes trying

only a country boy." Old Record Set In 1944

Unreported from the time he took Apri 1. off at Burbank, Calif., at 9:29:20

The fiver said his straight-line 2,446-mile course took him A46-mile course took him over the graduation of the tax is identical with that of the neighboring state of West Virginia, but its collection would be somewhat similar to the Ohio system.

Since per Wreck

The graduation of the tax is identical with that of the neighboring state of West Virginia, but its collection would be somewhat similar to the Ohio system. Pueblo, Colo., St. Joseph, Kokomo, Ind., and Allentown,

ion of the main engine of the motorship Ben Froemming, which was making a trial run in the Miss-(EST). The plane landed with only 25 gallons of gasoline left. recorded today. The Army's Pacu- so that the first collection would be were some indications that the The Ben Froemming was being in five hours and 27 minutes in

prepared for service under the col- 1945. held by Col. William Council who flew a P-80 jet plane here from California January 26, 1946, in four captain, were transferred from a hours, 13 minutes and 30 seconds.

"However, I don't want to make Navy tugs specific the specific any excuses. It was a good flight. 18½ miles south of New Orleans, the engines ran swell." U.N. European Aid that he was "still that he was "still the skipper, Capt. Morales, report-Then his radio message added: "I shall entrust Lt. Garcia to con-**Commission Asked** sedative which must be administered to me urgently for purpose of calming terrible pain brought about

Permanent Economic Agency is Advocated

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 28-P)-Great Britain called upon the would help the war-ravaged nations tion whether the two were injured of Europe get back on their feet.
or were dead.

Hector McNeil, British Minister f State, said that in his opinion this was the most important issue

before the council, as it opened its fourth session with more than 30 Debate Next Week Likely

port goal two months ahead of time -Premier Soong resigned today as to when this question would however, for the battle of fore the legislative Yuan (council), council would begin debate on it food is by no means over." 'said blamed China's economic woes on early next week. The delegates were generally agreed that such a commission should be created, but grain in May and June as we can" tion public in an appearance before Russia and the Western Powers but set no specific figure. the Yuan, before which he had been were expected to clash over the ex-Mr. Truman also declared that called to render an explanation of act duties and functions of the pro-

considerable effort on our part." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek
He referred to "the problem of would assume the premiership. transportation and to a lesser exSoong said the Generalissimo had tent the problem of procurement." accepted his resignation.

Early in the meeting McNeil chalenged what he said appeared to be an effort of Secretary-General In Greece, Turkey Weighed the council by tightening the United Nations purse strings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(A)— eventual Communistic control of Congressional leaders were reported inclined today to back up Presi-Republicans and Democrats who Lie Warned Budget Limited ited, McNeil said he hoped this did not mean "that any limitations are going to be placed upon the work mitments in Greece and Turkey."

dent Truman if he decides the Unilistened to the discussion of what work as described as a critical situcurrent year's appropriation, a move which OPA officials said would put spots were represented by colleagues.

Diplomatic and congressional informants said word has come from London that the British, their domestic economy strained to the to Congress and to the people bebreaking point, cannot much longer fore any final decision is made.

in the wind-whipped waters.

In Md. Senate

Chamber Okays Flat Auto License Fee

single-engined, propeller-type for Maryland started officially on its legislative road today.

he 43-year-old pilot said he Five minutes before the State

program to raise eventualy around \$25,000,000 in extra revenue each to find New York. After all, I'm year, the rest of it to come from increases in personal and corporation

Mants broke a record set in 1944 by Lt. Col. Jack Carter, of the Army Air Forces, who flew a P-51 non-stop from Los Angeles to New York in six hours, 39 minutes and 30 seconds.

Opposition to imposition of the sales levy has been vocal in numerous quarters of the General Assembly, but many opponents have interspersed their condemnatory comment with off-the-record predictions that it will be passed before Opposition to imposition of the dictions that it will be passed before

a. m. (EST), Mantz said his hurtling trip was made mostly above an overcast, but was uneventful. He estimated his average speed at about 475 miles an hour and said he flew mostly at 29,000 feet, with the temperature as low as 45 degrees below zero.

"Through the clouds I saw a town I think was Alamosa, Colo., in the Rocky Mountains," he said. "I next saw land when I was at the tip of Lake Michigan and later north of Pittsburgh."

Battle In Offing

Long and vigorous argument appeared to be ahead, however

Secretary of State John B. Funk earlier in the day made public a digest of the big bill. It provides that the tax begins at one cent on all purchases of nine cents or over, up to 50 cents, when the tax would become two cents. There would be a penny on every 50 cents, or portion thereof, over a dollar.

The bill lists 17 tax exemptions, ranging from those on food to be

ranging from those on food to be consumed off premises, to sales of products off a farm.

The graduation of the tax is Probing Runaway Budget By One Per Cent

the airport here at 3:36:25 p. m. Under terms of Lane's Bill, merchants would be responsible for col-ection and would be allowed three per cent of the total for so doing The tax would be effective July

Porter Is Killed,

11 Others Injured

GALLITZIN, Pa., Feb. 28. (P)-A

runaway sleeper on the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-to-Texas "Sunshine Special" raced crazily down mountainside tracks in the pre-dawn darkness today, killing a Pullman porter as he tugged futile-

Its sleepy passengers flattened themselves in the Aisles to avoid

flying glass during the agonizing

Wrecking Equipment On Hand

The wreck occurred a mile and

Wrecking equipment, being used

to haul up the mangled cars of the

Railroad policemen, stationed as

guards at the scene of the Red

Arrow wreck, estimated the car was

traveling at approximately 50 miles an hour as it zoomed around Ben-

nington Curve. Its mad flight halted

when the rear wheels left the rails

and plowed into an embankment

tracks, the car staying upright.

The front wheels remained on the

Porter Crushed

out of Houston, Tex. Passengers

said he was standing on a rear plat-

The injured included 10 passeng-

to preserve European stability.

The dead porter was identified

san Dreamboat, a Superfortress, made August 15, 1947, and on the flew from Burbank to New York 15th of each month thereafter.

office and was accepted. It was ly at the emergency brakes and inversely to the Finance Committee juring 11 others. ent to the House a measue which

would revise the state's system of licensing automobiles and trucks The bill calls for a flat \$15 a year on cars under 3,700 pounds and \$23 on those above that weight. Previous while one of its two engines was being cut off being cut off. ously, the registration fee was based a quarter from Bennington Curve where the railroad's "Red Arrow

Ten senators, who have expressed plunged over an embankment last unalterable opposition to leasing of week, killing 24 and injuring more Chesapeake bay Oyster beds than 150. dumped in a bill to prevent just Wrecki that Tidewater Fisheries Commission is sponsoring a measue which Red Arrow, was on hand to clear would allow leasing as a means of today's wreckage and the tracks inceasing the state's oyster yield were free by 6 a. m. (Eastern Stand-The House, hurrying through its Friday session, postponed action until Tuesday on the only major bill up for passage. It would create a state water pollution commission.

The Scente held are action yield were free by 6 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), about two hours after the accident.

Railroad officials began an immediate investigation into how the car became uncoupled from the train The Senate held up until Monday night a vote on a house bill brake and hand brakes failed to to allow banks to close on Saturday in all but a selected list of rural

Truman Urges Americans To Give To Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (A) President Truman called on the American people tonight to "respond proudly" with donations to the Red people turn to the Red Cross-once hit the hillside. a year the Red Cross turns to the people. That time is now at hand." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Committee Votes Railroad officials began an immediate investigation into how the car became uncoupled from the train and why both the automatic air **OPA By June 30**

RUNAWAY SLEEPER—shown above is the wrecked car of the Pennsylvania

Railroad's "Sunshine Special" after it became uncoupled from the train and ran wild down the mountainside tracks for 3½ miles yesterday. Its mad flight halted when the rear wheels left the rails and plowed into an embankment. One porter was killed and 11 other persons injured.

Vet Who "Got Sore,"

Made Coins For Slot

Machines, Fined \$200

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28—(P)

Taylor Williams, 30, Freder-

ick, was fined \$200 and placed on probation for a year in Federal Court today after ad-

mitting he had made counter-

feit quarters when he "got

sore" because he lost \$300

The Army veteran, father of two children, told Federal Judge William C. Coleman he

had manufactured 300 25-cent

machines at social and fra-

ternal clubs in Frederick,

Hagerstown, Westminster and

Prosecutor Thomas G. Gray

said one side of the quarters

showed a: picture of George

Washington or the Liberty

head, but the reverse side was

Gettysburg, Williams testi-

playing slot machines.

Senate Votes To Reduce

Would Use Money

Lopped Off Budget

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said the

one per cent payment-\$2,600,000,000

Compromise Approved 82-0

got the Senate adjourned. Still

Tydings' Stalling Tactics

The sequence was this:

Other Agencies Will **Administer Controls**

Senate Appropriations Committee Cooper (Ky), Morse (Ore), Tobey ment of Europe by June 30 but members said conby the railroad as L. Keys, working a rent control bill is ready for early House, "That many times a year the flight and was crushed as the car Senate consideration," Chairman Bridges (R-NH) told reporters. Also, he said, "there is a move afoot to transfer sugar and rice con-

trols to the Department of Agricul-Bridges read into the record a letter from Chairman Taber (R-NY),

of the House Appropriations Committee, that OPA had "failed to keep faith with the government" in reducing its payroll.

3,000 rents. Instead, he said, OPA still has 12,800 workers in the field. dent Truman if he decides the Unied a much harder blow at OPA. It

\$17,991,815 Is Voted

The vote on this was 8 to 4.

ent staff.

Bill, Approved 345 To 56, Is **Given Senate**

FIVE CENTS

Attempts To Modify Measure Crushed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (A)-Legislation virtually outlawing portal-to-portal pay suits received overwhelming House approval today in the first formal test of sentiment on labor measures since the Republicans seized control of Congress,

By a roll-call vote of 345 to 56, the House sent the bill to the Senate after first crushing attempts to modify clauses giving employers new defensive weapons in any suits brought under minimum wage and

Senate se..timent apparently is strong for enactment of some kind of anti-portal pay measure. However, leaders tentatively planned to pigeonhole the House measure temporarily, and take up instead-perhaps next week-a bill which they say is more moderate but has the same general aim: Termination of portal pay suits now amounting to 5,785,000,000.

Features Of Measure The main features of the House measure would:

1. Close the courts to suits for portal pay unless the claim was based on workers activities for which the employer by past custom or agreement usually paid. (This would bar, for instance,

suits for time spent changing into 2. Give employers the right to claim "good faith" as a defense against suits brought under the minimum wage statutes—the Pair Labor Standards Act, the Walsh-Healy Act, and the Bacon-Davis Act. "Good faith" is in effect a claim of compliance with the law as the employer understood it.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (A)— (The Fair Labor Standards As The Senate voted today to take a is the law establishing a 40-hour one percent nibble out of the public week and a minimum 40-cents-andebt with part of the money it fig- hour wage in industries affecting ures on saving in trimming presi- interstate commerce. The other two dent Truman's \$37,500,000,000 bud- laws establish working standards on government contracts.)

One Year Time Limit 3. Allow employers to eite

-sets up a goal of paying off the custom, court orders and adminis whole \$260,000,000,000 in 10 years. Knowland had wanted to set aside trative rulings to back up the claim of acting in good faith. \$3,000,000,000 toward debt reduction. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) wanted to hold 4. Set one year as the

the figure to \$1,000,000,000 so as to limit, after the work was done, durleave more leeway for translating ing which a suit could be brought for any pay allegedly due under the 5. Give the courts the right to

The compromise on \$2,600,000,000, fix the size of the penalty when advanced by Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), A little later the Democrats, with proves a claim for back wages the come Republican help, overturned courts must award him also damthe Republican majority for the ages equal to the amount of back first time in the 80th Congress and wages. the Republican leadership quickly

pending was final action on a proposal to cut Mr. Truman's budget Britain And France Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) offered an To Sign Alliance

Taft proposed to add to the Wher- LONDON, Feb. 28 (A) - The ry amendment a clause making it Foreign Ministers of Britain and clear that this debt payment would France announced to their approvbe counted as part of the \$2,600,- ing Parliaments today that a 56year treaty of alliance between the two countries would be signed on Sen. Tydings (D-Md) led the Tuesday at the historic French Democrats in opposition to Taft and channel port of Dunkerque.

stalled announcement of a 38 to 38 tie vote until Sen. Taylor (D- treaties of mutual assistance with Idaho) rushed into the chamber- Russia. Both documents are aimed still in his overcoat-to provide the especially at Germany, but express agreement also on cooperation for Five Republicans-Aiken (Vt), the security and economic better-

today voted 11 to 2 to bury OPA (NH) and Wilson (Iowa)-voted Announcement of a third pact, the Democrats against the completing a ring around Germany. will Taft proposal. Sen. O'Daniel (D- was greeted with cheers in both the Tex) voted with the majority of the House of Commons and the Prench

National Assembly. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said the treaty was evidence of CLEVELAND, Feb. 28 (P) - The two nations. Bidault made his an-

executive board of the United Rub- nouncement near the close of ber Workers (CIO) today asked the statement on French foreign policy, "Big Four" rubber companies to re- issued on the approach of the foursume negotiations over wage de- power Foreign Ministers' conference mands, and requested an answer by in Moscow to consider peace treaties with Germany and Austria

Republicans.

Taber said 1,000 OPA field workers could handle sugar controls and Senate Committee Will Find Out The House, in a recent vote, aim-d a much harder blow at OPA. It

mitments in Greece and Turkey.

They sought meanwhile to weigh the impact of such a move upon world stability and delicate relational relationship in the special relation of the president decides the world stability and delicate relation relationship in the special relation of the special relationship in the agency out of business immeths as having indicated they will go diately. The final decision may be made in a Senate-House conference will summon government officials, mine owners and John L. Lewis is now considering Lewis' appeal. mine owners and John L. Lewis is now considering Lewis' appeal.

before it soon to learn why no ne- Meanwhile, Capehart sent Lewis Far from providing comfortably gotiations are under way to head off a series of questions asking generfor OPA's old age, the committee a possible coal strike this spring. ally what was being done to keep whacked \$4,000,000 off the \$22,000.- Capehart told reporters that the miners working under contract. 000 recommended by a subcommittee Chairman White (R-Me) agreed to The Senator made public the yesterday for the agency's windup expenses. The full committee settled on a final figure of \$17,991,815. The full committee settled on a final figure of \$17,991,815. no overtures had been made to his Mine Workers have been publicly

Bridges said about \$7,000,000 will United Mine Workers regarding a cn record as willing to negotiate a of Lilienthal, was named to the latter's TVA directorship.

Mr. Truman praised Clapp warmly as a career public servant and a good one, perfectly fitted for the good one, perfectly fitted for

post. And he recalled that during Clapp's supporters prepared to fight his own Senate service he several for him on the Senate floor when times saw nominees confirmed after the matter comes up, probably some still were reported in need of help the several for his own senate service he several times saw nominees confirmed after the matter comes up, probably some still were reported in need of help thouse yesterday that the alternative countries of the several times saw nominees confirmed after the matter comes up, probably some still were reported in need of help thouse yesterday that the alternative countries of the several times added the agency must then differ the work buring the period from become and the work of the several times added the agency must then differ the work of the several times added the agency must then differ the work of the several times added the agency must then differ the work of the several times added the agency must then differ the work of the several times added the agency must then differ the work of the work of the several times added the agency must then differ the work of government over his right to end Workers of America."

President Truman declined four There are these possible alterna-times at his news conference today tives for the United States, a num-

tive to American action may be conflict.

Effect Of Any U. S. Move

To Shoulder British Load

List Of Tax Exempt Clubs Being Compiled

May Amount To Over **Million Dollars**

Somerville Nicholson, county supervisor of assessments, is compiling hospital since January 27. a list of all clubs, lodges, and other

Nicholson was instructed to prethe law are proper.

It has been the custom of county of the congregation and Cumber-boards for a number of years to land Chapter No. 56, Order of the grant tax exemptions to fraternal Eastern Star. terday.

Action was taken on the listing of these properties following instructions from the State Tax Commission, requesting that all property not exempted under the law be assessed and taxed on the same basis as all other property.

\$25,000 Additional Revenue

Nicholson said yesterday afternoon he has completed only a part of the list, and stated he would not estimate the total amount but it is believed there is over a million dollars of exempted club and organization property here. An estimated \$25,000 in additional county tax revenue may be realized from taxes on these exempted properties, some county officials believe.

emption to James P. Love No. 52. the church cemetery. American Legion, at Lonaconing. Mr. Cohill had been in good that an \$1,800 assessment on gar- a few hours. ages and apartments owned by the Mr. Cohill was active in Demopost should remain on the tax cratic politics in Western Maryland George Puneral Home for services.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Commissioners Charles N. Wilkin- Fort Benning, Ga., Felipe Cohill, ard Jones, Jack and Raymond Russon, Jr., and William H. Lemmert, the request of the County Board of Election Supervisors that the registration books be transcribed, was

Patrick P. King, clerk, and Ed-ward J. Ryan, attorney to the board of supervisors, appeared Tues-

in the work. Officials pointed out transcribing the election books.

request from Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge George He was born on Polish Mountain, a son of the late Michael and A. Hotchkiss, proportion officer for Amanda Kifer Twigg.

Here are the first the first train of the late Michael and Amanda Kifer Twigg.

Here are the first train of the late Michael and Bailey.

Memorial Hospital where he was adanded the survival didn't know the "Sunshine Special" or are his widow, Mrs. Maude Bailey. A. Hotchkiss, probation officer for Amanda Kifer Twigg. the Circuit Court and Juvenile Besides his widow. Court, be increased to \$200 a month.

be appropriated for the use of the Clerk of Circuit Court in purchasing books and maintenance of the law library at the Court House.

H. C Linaburg, 26 West First Street, advised the board that he would like to purchase the aban-dened Tunnell Hill School, in the Green Ridge section. James G Stevenson, clerk to the board, was dvised to ask Linaburg to submit definite bid on the property hich is also sought by other per-

> Watch for GEORGE E.

Daily Column



THESE DAYS

Timely comment on national and international affairs by one of the country's outstanding authors and lecturers. Follow it daily.

BEGINS NEXT WEEK IN THIS PAPER

DEATHS

Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will be in Greenmount Cemetery. Mrs. Treiber had been ill about two months and a patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. Treiber celebrated organizations in Allegany County their golden wedding anniversary currently exempt from real estate last October 13. They were married and personal property taxes, which in 1896 in the old parsonage of St will be mailed to the State Tax Paul's Lutheran Church by the late Rev. T. J. Yost, pastor.

Born May 13, 1877, in Lonaconing pare the list by the Board of Alle- Mrs. Treiber came to this city when gany County Commissioners, fo'low- she was about 15 years old. Her ing their regular meeting yesterday, parents were the late George R. was also instructed to inform and Marian (Evans) Rushton. She the Board which exemptions under was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Ladies Aid Society

Mrs. Treiber was well known for and other groups, and the present Mrs. Treiber was well known for Board "has inherited a large her charitable works here and the amount of tax exempted property, active interest she took in religious one Board member commented yes- circles. Her husband has been a ember of the Cumberland Police Department 45 years.

Besides her husband she is sur-

vived by three sons, John R., William Howard and John James (Jack) Treiber, Jr., all of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Reiber and Mrs. Charles Pearson, both of Sal-isbury, Pa., and a grandson, Charles William Treiber, Fort Hill High

J. A. COHILL RITES

clock in St. Peter's Catholic Church Acting under a specific law, the he had been spending a vacation Board yesterday granted an ex- with Mrs. Cohill. Burial will be in

bools, since these are revenue pro-ducing. for a number of years, and also ducing. was prominently identified with Margaret Johnson, 317 Fifth farm organizations and horticulture

> Ann Cohill, Baltimore; Clare Cogan tor, was celebrant of the requiem Cohill, Washington; Lieut. Ruth B. mass and burial took place in Ros Cohill, M.D.D., U. S. Army; Roger Hill Cemetery. Cohill, College Park; William Cohill, recently discharged from the Army, sell, S. Perry and Charles Kifer. and Josephine, at home.

Surviving brothers are Leo Co hill, Clearspring, and Samuel Reinhart Cohill, Baltimore. Mrs. John P. Casper, Hancock, is a sister.

MR. KILROY RITES A requiem mass for Barton Kilday before the board and reported roy, Sr., 73, who died Thursday that the books in many of the county's 75 polling places are filled. It was estimated that the work of transcribing the books will be about \$7,000, including the cost of new books and clerical help needed

EDWARD ROY TWIGG that the cost of a re-registration Edward Roy Twigg, 57, Route 1, would be a great deal more than Ridgeley, died last night at 10 o'clock at his home. A retired farm-The board yesterday approved a er, Mr. Twigg had been in failing request from Chief Judge William A. health for about seven years.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Emma

SPECIAL

lard Twigg, Route 4, this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Robert Long, Route 1, Ridgeley, and the Misses Mary and Edith Twigg, both at

A funeral service for Mrs. Sarah Ann Treiber, 69, wife of John J. Treiber, assistant chief of police, who died yesterday morning in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home.

Dr. Hixon T. Bowersov, pastor home.

Two brothers, Hampton and David Twigg, both of Route 1, Oldtown, and three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Slider, Route 1, Oldtown; Mrs. Viola Crabter, Flintstone; Mrs. Emily Twigg, 203 Race Street, and eight grand-children also survive.

JONAS E. SPARKS EVEREIT, Pa., Feb. 28.—Jones Elmer Sparks, 69, 9 West Main treet, died suddenly this morning while at work for the Pennsylvania

health for about a year. Catherine Tate Sparks, and was a member of Bethel Christian Church. He was married on March 27, 19,265 were working in January, this year, while Mrs. Melvin Huff, 303 Decatur Street, Friday morning in Allegany

Jesse Henderson, Cumberland. A brief funeral service will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the home. Rev. E. M. Detwiler will officiate at a further service to be held at 2:30 p. m. in Fairview Christian Church, Mann's Township, and burwhen 230 persons were placed in ial will be in the church cemetery.

of this city and a World War I vet-eran, died yesterday morning in De-Shong Veterans Hospital, Butler, Pa. Mr. Beach left here last Friday to enter Aspinwall, Pa., Veterans Hospital and was later transferred

Born in Fairfax county, Va., he was a son of the late Whorton and Sarah Beach and a member of the cock region and one of the best known residents of Western Maryland, who died suddenly Thursday night at Lake Worth, Fla., where war I.

Surviving are three children, Ed-ward and Miss Alice Beach, residents of Ohio, and Lloyd Beach, this city; two brothers, Frank Beach, Washington, and John Beach, Cum-berland, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice The request presented by Gorman health, according to members of his family in Hancock, and his death berland, and John Beach, Cumbemption on a \$5,000 assessment was unexpected. They report he was tor the post hall, but pointed out stricken suddenly and died within laura McDaniels, Los Angeles,

The body will be brought to the

A funeral service was held yes-Street, requested that snow drifts on the Green Ridge Road be removed as soon as possible. She was advised that county crews are working day and night to clear all rural roads.

A funeral service was new yeshing in St. Mary's Catholic Church for Mrs. Marian Elizabeth Hoover, 72, widow of Abraham B. Hoover, 72, widow of Abraham B. Hoover, 202 Maple Street, who died Tuesday night at her home. Surviving children are John Andrew Cohill, Jr., Edmund P., Mary Rev. Joseph Graziani, assistant passistant passi

DOBSON INFANT DIES

May Randall Dobson, LaVale, died yesterday morning in Allegany Hospital where he was born February 17. A brother, Francis J. Dobson, Pennsy Official Jr., at home, also survives, The body is at the George Funeral Home where a funeral service will be conducted today at 2 p. m.

with Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of Pirst Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Zion Memorial Burial Park.

Altoona hospitals, crowded with the Red Arrow disaster. Adolphus Bailey, 69, Mt. Lake ported critical. Park, died yesterday morning in Passengers in

230 Positions Are **Filled In February**

Employment in Cumberland State Road Commission near here, showed a decrease of 770 in the Mr. Sparks, who had been a state month of January over the same road employe since 1939, was strick- month in 1946, but the payrolls of en as he was shoveling snow from 17 industries showed an increase a bridge. He had been in failing of \$680,357.42 for the same period, He was born April 6, 1877. at of the local Chamber of Commerce. Everett, a son of the late Jonas and The report indicates that there

He was married on March 27, 1898, to Caroline Miller, who survives. Also surviving are two half-brothers, Walter and Harry North-craft, both of Cumberland; and two brothers, William Sparks, Route 2, Everett, and Howard Sparks, Allen, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Edna, Northcraft, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Northcraft, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. In January 2,727 persons were respectively. While the state of the previous month, the report shows. In January 2,727 persons were respectively. While the state of the previous month, the report shows. In January 2,727 persons were respectively. While the state of the previous month, the report shows. In January 2,727 persons were respectively. While the state of the previous month, the report shows. In January 2,727 persons were respectively. gistered as unemployed, while the number jumped to 3,551 during Feb-

Likewise the number of situations

ng January.
Debits to individual accounts in Cumberland banks and trust com- Clark Declares America pany showed a 26 per cent increase as compared with December 1945 The listing for debits was \$25,600. 000. Coal production in Allegany County was also up in December 1946 over the previous month was 190,000 tons being mined in December and 136,000 in November A business report from local stores

shows that retail sales in furniture stores was up 30 per cent in 1946 while department stores showed a business increase of 19 per cent. The report also indicated that Truman leading the way the nation Louis Bromfield, noted author and "now in 1947 marches confidently authority on agriculture, who is scheduled to speak here May 27. will conduct an inspection tour of farms in Garrett County to witness Student Leaders Agree

Bromfield will be entertained at a dinner at the Shrine Country held in the auditorium of Allegany restored peace today to his strike-High School at night.

and deposists all showed increases testing his ouster.

Weather In Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA -Robert Randall Dobson, infant Snow today and snow flurries toson of Francis James and Anna night and tomorrow. Somewhat

(Continued from Page 1) ers and a crew member—Flagman Edward J. Mulvihill of Bellevue, a Pittsburgh suburb. All were taken to Altoona hospitals, which are still crowded with the injured of the

One passenger, Edward Phelps, 34, of West Orange, N. J., was re-Passengers in the other sleepers

west of the accident.

Court, be increased to \$200 a month. He now receives \$1,800 a year.

The commissioners also approved a request from the judges that \$500 be appropriated for the use of the company here.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Emma Buser Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4, this city; John Twigg, he is survived by four sons, Franklin and Theodore, both of Route 4,

Garden City, L. I., announce the birth of a son, February 20. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Mrs. Emmett Lee Jones, 522 Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burkhart, 414 Race Street, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial Hospital Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Welch, 519 Prince George Street, announce the birth of a son Friday night in Allegany Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Brehm, 305 Broadway, Friday morning in Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Jenkins, more glamorous and efficient, sector, Tarn Terrace, Frostburg, announce the birth of a son Friday morning in Memorial Hospital.

"Go ahead and quit—I can get a more glamorous and efficient, sectory with a Times-News Want Ad!"

Mrs. Melvin Huff, 303 Decatur Assembly Of God Group A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Skipper, Oakland, Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hospital. with sermons by well known min-isters of this section. Services will Mr. and Mrs. Reid Teets, Friends-ville, announce the birth of a son positions as compared with 333 dur-

'Wants Truman'' In 1948

General Tom C. Clark told Democrats at a \$250-a-plate Jefferson jubilee dinner tonight that "America wants Harry Truman in 1948."

Describing Republicans as "this party of confusion and negation" in which the isolationist faction "is now poised and ready with its dagger," Clark said that with President Truman leading the way the nation toward a future of security in the world and abundance at home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, 29 Arch Street, announce the birth of

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Attorney

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From a committee of student secured a promise to call off the day-old strike with a return to

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To Conduct Rally Here

A rally sponsored by the "Christ Ambassadors of the Pentecostal As-sembly of God Churches" in this country will be held March 10 in North Cumberland Assembly of God Church for the Northern section of Potomac district, according to Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor. Rev. Stewart said special musi-

and singing with feature the event with sermons by well known minbe conducted at 2 and 7:30 p. m.

Assumes Command

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 28 (A) Vice-Adm. Louis E. Denfield assumwith the rank of full admiral in a colorful ceremony today aboard the escort carrier Bairoka.

Cugat To Wed Actress HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (A)

Lorraine Allen next October 3, the day after his former wife's divorce decree becomes final, he said today Bandleader Xavier Cugat, the "rum- His ex-wife is Carmen Castillo, fora king" will be married to Actress mer dancer.



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Saturday Morning, March 1, 1947

Red Cross Drive Should Bring Generous Response

While the American Red Cross fund-raising campaign got underway in most sections of the country today, it will not be officially opened in Allegany County until Monday night at the kick-off dinner. The delay of two days after the national drive started does not mean that that much time will be lost to the cause by workers in the county drive because they have been busy for weeks on preliminaries that should make certain its success within the seven days allotted to the campaign.

A splendid start was made in the Allegany County drive when Thomas B. Finan was chosen to head it. We say that not only because of his close contact with the Red Cross during his service in the Army, but because he embodies all the qualifications that are requisite for conducting such a drive. He possesses the attributes of energy and perserverance, in addition to the fact he is widely known for his interest in all causes designed for the promotion of the public

No one better acquainted with the workings of the Red Cross and how much it means to one in distress could have been chosen. Mr. Finan, it will be recalled, had the misfortune to fall a captive of the Germans during World War II, went through horrible experiences at the hands of the enemy and endured hardships that only such services as rendered by the Red Cross were capable of softening to any

This hand-to-hand grip with this organization of mercy permits Mr. Finan to enter into the campaign with a spirit of zeal and enthusiasm that cannot help be contagious, and a vigorous drive is assured.

The Red Cross, always on call in great and small emergencies, has a sphere of usefulness that has been reduced but little since the end of the war. It must give service to the armed forces at home and abroad and this service is supplemented by its all-year help to the community and in every emergency that may

Its service to veterans; its home, hospital and nursing service; its educational work in first-aid technique; its production of hospital dressings and clothing for the needy and its combined work in war and peace meet every possible emergency and condition that may arise.

We are certain that the inexhaustable generosity of the people of Cumberland and Allegany County will welcome this opportunity to contribute to keep this great relief organization going in our own communities and in the nation at large.

It is one campaign in which solicitors should find a great willingness on the part of the public to give, and it should respond generously.

England is suffering, simultaneously, from unemployment and a manpower shortage. Some of the Washington bureaucrats would term that economic

Buyers Of High-Priced Hogs Stand To Lose Money

Prices of hogs equalled the all-time high of \$30 a hundred pounds at the Chicago stockyards on Tuesday. The same day livestock experts predicted that within two weeks consumers would be paying a dollar a pound for porkchops. But retailers in the Cumberland area apparently did not wait the two weeks out to advance prices, for in some independent grocery stores the cost shot up to 75 cents a pound, and of course, it might be expected the price will advance when the Tuesday-purchased hogs reach the retail

Some consumers, maybe, will pay a dollar a pound, but our guess is that packers who bought hogs at \$30 per hundredweight are risking the loss of a lot of

Whatever the experts say, a remarkably large number of consumers, as forecast by spokesmen for the Department of Agriculture, will stop purchasing porkchops a long way this side of a dollar a pound, and for that matter, until the price drops below the present Cumberland price of 75 cents a pound.

Scientists, again debating the speed of light, have not attempted to explain why it always comes faster

Days In The Life Of A **Member Of Congress**

A Congressman-a good Congressman, that isneeds to be a versatile man, and one who must spread his time thin in order to give attention to the many demands from his constituents, and to fulfill satisfactorily their wishes.

A Congressman's mail brings hundreds of requests for information on this or that, or to get action on this or that, in which the writer or the people from his home District are interested. In addition to all this he must find time to attend countless committee hearings on matters of national import that may have a direct bearing on the welfare of his people, or the country as a whole.

Rep. J. Glenn Beall would seem to be just such a Congressman because we have, from time to time, come across information to the effect that his bulk of mail on many occasions dealt with such national issues as the budget, veterans affairs and rent control. It must have given him a feeling of pride, as it does us, to find that his constituents are showing such an interest in affairs of national scope. For

that they are to be congratulated. And it is very evident that Rep. Beall does not depend alone on his own thinking in reaching a decision on matters people write him about, for we have recently come across newspaper references that he has been conferring with this or that group, to learn their views. For instance, he met only recently with the American Legion for a discussion of rent

control and other problems of the former servicemen. But this is not unusual. It is a policy followed by Rep. Beall since he was first sent to the House of Representatives from the Sixth District.

Air 75 miles above the earth is boiling hot, which is another hazard to be overcome if planning a trip to the moon.

France is making rapid strides toward normalcy. More than five million Frenchmen are on strike.

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations. when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for indivi-

UERGER'S disease is a disturbance of the arteries causing poor circulation in the arms and legs. It generally attacks men and begins some time between 17 and 49 years of age. The malady resembles an infection but the medican profession has never been able to implicate any germ. Some believe that the disorder may be a complication of ringworm or typhus fever but the theory does not hold water when put to the test. There is one factor, however, that is constant: all victims smoke, many quite heavily and over a long period. Perhaps a sensitivity to nicotine exists-at least, for them the drug ms to have an adverse effect on the blood passageways.

As a rule, pain a foot or toe is the first manifestation. The part becomes red and swollen, having the appearance of inflammation except that the area is cold. Unless the circulation can be improved, gangrene may ensue. As the acute siege subsides the other limb is likely to become involved and ulti-

In many, the onset is not so abrupt. The sufferer notices that than would be explained by the weather. On walking down the street a cramp in one calf or the other occurs which is so severe that the individual is forced to stop. After a few moments, discomfort disappears and the man can continue, only to have the episode repeat itself after going an equal distance. This series of events is called "intermittent claudication."

The complaints described are so typical that diagnosis is made easily. No plan of treatment is of much value unless the patient quits smoking. Abstinence often affords relief or prevents the affliction from advancing. This does not mean one or two cigarets a day nor can a pipe, cigar or chewing tobacco be substituted. Since the circulation is impaired, every effort has to be made to keep warm by wearing adequate clothing and extra heavy hose and gloves. Circular garters are forbidden and it is best not to sit with the knees crossed since pressure obstructs the flow of blood thru the legs. Because injury of any type may lead to painful ulceration or even gangrene, crowded places ought to be avoided lest some one step on the victim's foot. Perfectly fitting shoes are essential as blisters may lead to a somewhat similar

The tissues can also be abused by the application of strong medicines. As athlete's foot is common, this preparations to combat the fungous growth without harming the skin. By using lanolin the surface remains soft so that calluses, corns, and cracks are discouraged. No one should pick or pare these blemishes because, if not done properly, the stage is set for infection which spreads rapidly in a poorly nourished extremity. The same can be said of trimming the nails. They should not be cut down into the

corners nor too close to the flesh. The feet must be washed daily with warm water and soap, dried thoroly, and dusted with powder. Under no circumstances should extremely hot water be used as heat too often increases the damage. If redness, blistering, pain, or puffiness develop, a physician must be consulted. Such symptoms may indicate progression, necessitating

special treatment. DINNER SCHEDULE

T. R. writes: Each evening at 5:30 our family sits down at the table but I can't eat because I'm not hungry. About 9:30 p. m. I'm famished and clean out the refrigerator. Can you tell me why this happens? REPLY

Perhaps you are rebelling unconsciously against civilization. Primitive peoples usually eat only when hungry. The time set is apparently too early for you, especially if you eat a late and heavy lunch. Another factor to be considered is the fact that you may be too excited or tired immediately after returning from work or perhaps the surroundings are not to your liking.

BLOOD AND IRON Mrs. C. Writes: If an anemic

takes iron and the bloods becomes normal, is it necessary to continue taking the medicine?

If a low red count resulted from bleeding, hemorrhoids, or a faulty diet, iron will help to bring it up but permanent relief calls for the correction of the causative condi-

JUMPING THE GUN Mrs. S. writes: I heard a news commentator state on the radio that

streptomycin will cure tuberculosis. Is this correct? This is a medical misquote as streptomycin for this purpose is

still experimental. The results so INFLAMMATION OF BRAIN F. J. writes: What is virus en-

REPLY This disorder, known also as "epidemic encephalitic," was the type that followed tht severe flu epidemic in 1917-'18. The usual symptoms are headache, stiffness of the neck.

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NEWSgrams

Electrical measuring instruments for measuring current, voltage, pow-er, etc., are produced in more than 100,000 variations.

Grape and wine production in the United States is estimated to be a half-billion dollar industry.

Some of the wire ropes in suspension bridges are three inches

American Indians believed that if . a father, near the time of the birth of his child, was careless of his meat diet, the child would suffer and inherit the physical faults and peculiarities of the animals eaten. says the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

THEN, JOE, YOU DROP SOMETHING IN THE SUGGESTION BOX



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Taft Boys Already "Sewing Up" Delegates For '48; Negro Congressman Snubbed By President At Reception; Truman Visits Government Depts.

Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON-It has escaped most people's attention, but there's a very interesting presidential story spelled out in the list of contributions given to Congressional candidates by the friends of Senator Taft on one hand and friends of Governor Dewey on the other. It indicates that the Taft boys already are beginning to "sew up" their delegates for the 1948 Republican national convention

Briefly put, the story is that Taft's henchmen spent \$49,300 backing Congressional candidates in States outside Ohio. Furthermore, they very carefully picked their men, and con-tributed specific sums of money to their race for office last Nov-

In contrast, the United Republican Finance Committee, dominated Dewey, spent far more money on the November election outside New York, but did not try to sew-up any individual candidate by contribut-ing money directly to him. Instead the New York Republicans dumped a quarter of a million dollars in Republican national headquarters and let them decide where it was

Election time is when a candidate needs money the most. It is also the time when he is most grate-A thousand dollars spent in the right way on election day may mean the difference between election or defeat. The Ohio Republi-Committee, run by Senator Taft, naturally could not have been unmindful of these political facts when, for instance, they sent \$4,000 across into Kentucky to help Republican John Sherman Cooper in the tough race he was making for the Senate.

No Liberals Wanted Again they could not have been blind to political gratitude when they sent \$3,000 all the way out to Idaho, Washington and Montana to help Senators Dworshak, Cain and

Perhaps even more significant was the help which Taft's Ohio Committee carefully gave fifty candidates to the House of Representatives.

Members of the House are not to be sneezed at when it comes to counting ballots in a national convention. And even if they aren't elected to Congress, they continue to have potent influence with the political machines back home. No liberal Republicans were

among those receiving aid from the Taft cohorts. Most were mossbacked reactionaries or isolationists such as Hartley of New Jersey and the Chicago Tribune's pet Congressman, Fred Busbey of Chicago, both of whom got \$500 handouts. And in far-off Washington State. Taft money totalling \$2100 was carefully placed behind Homer Jones, Thor Tollesson and Fred Norman who defeated democratic liberals De Lacy, Coffee and Sav-

Note-Most interesting probe Congress could make political viewpoint would be on the amounts already being spent by Republican presidential candidates in the South. That is where Republican delegates can and are bought at the rate of \$5,000 for an entire State. It also where Senator Taft's father had almost 100 per cent support in 1912 when Teddy Roosevelt finally bolted the convention which nominated Taft and formed the Bull Moose ticket. If Senator Taft controls the Southern delegates in 1948 his chances of nomination will be excellent, but his chances of final election will be less. Negro Congressman and White

A strange thing happened at the White House when it came to inviting the new Negro Congressmen to the annual reception for members of Congress.

One Negro, Rep. William Daw-

son of Chicago, a Democrat, was invited to the reception. The other Negro, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York, also a Democrat, was not.

It is time-honored custom that every member of Congress is invited to the annual White House reception for Congress. It matters not how bitterly a member of the opposition party has been attacking the President; he is, nevertheless, invited. He may not choose to come, but he is invited-on the ground that it is an official reception paid for by the taxpayers.

Therefore, when Harlem's Congressman Powell was snub-bed, it caused considerable spec-ulation. Since Chicago's Congressman Dawson was invited, it was obvious no color line was drawn. Mrs. Helm, the White House social secretary, was willing to offer no solution. Asked why Congressman Powell was ostracized, her reply was: "No comment."

Other friends of the President, however, gave this explanation Mr. Truman has a long and vindicative memory where Mrs. Truman is concerned. If anyone embarrasses his

wife, he is never forgiven. And about a year ago, Congressman Powell's wife, Hazey Scott, was barred by the Daughters of the American Revolution from singing at their Constitution Hall. Mrs. Truman criticized the ban, but did not follow the lead of some other D.A.R.'s and resign because of the color distinction. Asked by newswomen if she would resign, Mrs. Truman cryptically replied: "Why should I?"

This caused some resentment in the Negro press and was considered one reason why the Republicans carried large blocks of Colored votes for the first time since Roosevelt weaned them away from the party of Abraham Lincoln, President Truman

memory, explain his friends, and this incident which embarrassed his wife, was why Congressman man Powell's wife, Hazel Scott, were not invited to the annual White House reception for Con-

Truman Meets Bureaucrats

There's been no official announcement about it, but President Truman has quietly started a unique practice. He has been visiting different government departments to meet their staffs and discuss various problems with the personnel. He is the first President in many years to do this.

Truman started the idea several weeks ago with a Cabinet meeting when he told Secretary of the Interior "Cap" Krug that he would like to come to lunch at the Interior Department, Delighted, Krug arranged a small, informal lunch with fifteen key Interior Department officials present.

When the luncheon ended, Interior officials testified that the Truman visit was the best shot in the arm they had ever had.

Note-Truman has already lunched with officials of the Post Office and Justice Departments. He plans to visit all the other agencies within the next six months.

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Welter Of Policies And Theories Make Germany Problem Of U.S.

- By MARK SULLIVAN Since the end of the war there

has been a mass of literature-ideas and theories and proposals and comment upon them-dealing with what to do about Germany. Glancing at it casually and superficially, which is as much as most of us have been able to do, one noticed recurrence of three words, all containing six syllables and all ending with "ation." To many, the words had a tendency not conducive to getting attention, partly because six-syllabled words are not easy to grasp, partly because of a vague feeling that writers who use words ending in "ation" are apt to be more concerned with theories and abstractions than with the concrete and the factual.

"Pastoralization" meant reducing Germany to a pastoral status, making its population a farming people. That idea had a vogue about a year ago. It seemed an answer to one of the principal objectives of policy about the future of Germany, policy upon which there is general agreement to prevent it from having manufacturing industry that could be adapted to war-making, as happened before. The idea was to prevent German industrializationthat, by the way, is a seven-syllable word.

Same As Anti-Monopoly In U. S. "Decartelization" meant breaking up large organizations of industry -the American phrase for it is "trust-busting." Part of the purpose was to prevent Germany from being industrially effective. Part of the purpose was social the same as anti-monopoly in America, to pre-vent big business from having economic and political power. In part some who advocated decartelization in Germany meant the breaking up of cartels privately owned. The notion was to some degree associated with advocacy of state ownership of industry throughout the world.

"Denazification" explains itself. With the purpose everybody agrees, though accomplishment of it, and the methods to be used, involve

much difficulty. The welter of policies and theories about Germany and of the steps already taken in the hurry of emergency that arose with the end of the war, have made Germany a major American problem. Our State Department worried about it: the Army responsible for much of what must be done, ached about it. It is a part of the current debate about the budget, for it is essential that appropriations for the Army be large enough to sustain our armed forces engaged in the occupation of Germany, as well as occupation in other parts of the world. And this but one impact of the problem of Germany upon the domestic problems of the United States. Another impact arises from the necessity of American relief for the German people in food and other Hoover's Report Made

Truman led him to ask for a survey and report by one of the bestinformed and most painstaking minds in the contemporary world. The report by ex-President Hoover, made upon his return from Germany and issued this week, is desig-

Concern on the part of President

nated "Report No. 1" and deals mainly with Germany's food requirements and agriculture. On these Mr. Hoover's report and recommendations have the characteristics of his mind and personality. They are humane, they are painstaking, thorough, detailed and concrete, and they are practical. But consideration of food im-

pinges upon consideration of the whole economy, and Germany's present cannot be considered apart from its future, nor can that future of Germany be looked upon separately from the future of the world.

Democrat Leaders Put Truman In Hole Politically Over Budget

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Democratic leaders in congress are putting President Truman in a hole politically by voting for a substan-

tial cut in the budget. -When the proposal to cut \$6 .-000,000,000 from the budget was before the House of Representatives, there was no opportunity under the rules to vote on a lesser sum so the Democrats could line up against the idea, but in the Senate the vote was taken on whether to lop off \$4,-500,000,000 from the President's budget and the Democratic leaders agreed to that measure. In fact, 30 Democrats joined the 21 Republicans to record themselves as in favor of this reduction. There were nine Democrats who presumably favored the \$6,000,000,000 cut. Twenty-four Republicans wanted the deeper cut. Only one senator said he didn't want to see any cuts

This means that the Democratic leaders disagree with President Truman's flat statement that his budget of \$37,500,000,000 must not be reduced and that he saw no opportunity for tax reduction.

Must Believe Budget Padded
One wonders why the Democrats,
in effect, question the President's figures and vote to reduce them. It must mean that they share an opinion voiced frequently on Capitol Hill that the President's budget as presented to congress last month was "padded."

The problem has further ramifications. The vote on how much of the reduction to apply to debt retirement and how much to tax reduction is a separate matter, and doubtless the House of Representatives will wish to be hard on the

On the face of it, Congress seems to have decided that the budget can be cut without wrecking the established peacetime agencies or the

Where does this leave Mr. Truman? How can he face the electorate with the record of having wanted to spend \$37,500,000,000 in the fiscal year which runs from July 1, 1947 to July 1, 1948-almost three years after the ending of the world war?

It is quite possible that fiscal affairs will constitute the big issue of the 1948 campaign. The country will be urged to elect an administration that cuts expenses, reduces taxes, and makes a dent of some kind on the public debt. The budget that Mr. Truman will present to congress in January 1948, of course, will be for the fiscal year running from July 1, 1948 to July 1, 1949, and it will be asked by the public what augury there is of future reductions when the Administration has so vehemently resisted the liquidation of bureaucracy and New Deal extravagance.

The placing of a limit of about \$5,000,009,000 as the amount of the budget cut is likely to be the result of an agreement of the conference committee of the House and Senate, because the House wants \$6,000,-000,000 cut while the Senate plainly avors \$4,500,000,000

Budget Cut Votes Novel

Once these limits are voted, the next question will be how to stay within the figures voted upon. This was the purpose behind the new reorganization law by which congress is required to set a limit to the budget expenditures. In a sense, all the voting on budget cuts now is novel because the procedure itself is new, and it remains to be seen what effect politically will result from the fact that members are obliged to record themselves as to the size of the over-all budget.

Someone, however, will have to keep Congress constantly aware of the amounts it is spending lest the budget limit be exceeded, and there is, of course, no penalty if that happens. Someone will have the laugh on Congress if it doesn't cut \$5,000,000,000 but only Mr. Truman can smile if no budget cut at all materializes.

The purpose of the law was to place a moral barrier in the way of exceeding the budget. Coincidentally, it furnishes political ammunition to those who, on the one hand, will cry out that essential agencies impaired or, on the other hand, that economy was not adequately practiced.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

ex-GIs who are "chiseling" to many

Principal offenders are former

servicemen who have been collecting both jobless pay and educational or training subsistence allow-Others put in claims for readjustment allow-

ances while employed on a fulltime basis, using an alias to hold their jobs. Still another type of

offender is the man who attempts to collect an educational allowance to which he is not entitled. There have been instances in which a veteran has sought to ob-

tain jobless pay, student or training allowance, and a salary from one or more private employers, all at the same time. VA officials point out that up

to the present they have had their hands full setting the various programs in operation. Now, however, the routine machinery is functioning smoothly and enforcement efforts can be put on a rigid basis. The VA emphasizes that dishonest veterans are far in the minor-

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Talk To A Boy

So no one understands you? Well, be congratulated. No one will ever understand you to any great degree -if you remain yourself, develop naturally "as the flower grows," and keep honest with yourself. The latter is most important of all.

You are a boy of this year-none other. Your Dad was a boy of another year. He went through what you are going through. No one understood him, either-or ever will, completely, even as a grown and experienced man. Understanding must centre within yourself. That is where growth, ideals, and the set purposes of life must always find

Prize that God-given personality of yours-your right to think things out in your own way, and your heritage of free action. You are the master of your fate. All about you are examples and Nature is full of them. Observe, think, and make decisions clearly and with courage. Keep your hand steady upon the tiller of your life-boat. Keep your eyes forward. Don't look back. It's your life. Make it count!

Mistakes are lessons. Learn from them. But don't let them worry you. We all make them. Repeated mistakes, of the same kind, are what tear down. The others can be forgotten, after their lessons have been learned.

Be generous with yourself. Enjoy yourself. Take pride in that bodily machine of yours. It's the only one you will ever have. Respect it, and don't abuse it. It will serve you a long time if you take care of it and treat it kindly.

Read things that inspire and uplift you. Be a friend to all and respect other people's feelings. They are quite the same as yours. Human nature never changes. Hurts leave scars. Kindnesses are always remembered. Be genuine-not an imitator. You have qualities that can easily challenge those that anyone else may have. In a way you are unique. Everyone is.

Be just and tolerant. The "Golden Rule" isn't out of date at all. It is the greatest rule ever set down for us all, rich or poor, ignorant or learned, for boy, girl, woman or man. Observe it, and make it your own. And withal, keep four-square -even in temper, traveling life on an even keel. Do but these things and you will know far more happiness than unhappiness-and, besides, you will be what Kipling and

Shakespeare called-a man! By The George Matthew Adams Service

WASHINGTON, Feb 28 (CP)-The ity, but will single out a number

The newfound friendship between AFL and CIO maritime unions may give a push to the larger issue of merger between the two labor

CIO President Philip Murray is expected to appoint a five-man committee to confer with a similar delefation from the AFL on "organic

It is possible that Joe Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, will be named to the committee. Curran was instrumental bringing about the AFL-CIO marine union harmony.

Moreover, Curran and Harry Lundeberg, AFL seamen's chief, now see eye-to-eye on the matter of ousting Communists from the labor movement. This will be a big factor in any eventual amalgama-

Political observers believe the House-passed constitutional amendment limiting the tenure of the presidency to two four-year terms will have hard going in the Sen-

tion of the AFL and CIO.

Senators who worked with the late President Roosevelt and were administration men are expected to put up stiff opposition to the bill. They will claim, for one thing, that it rebukes the memory of the war-

time chief executive. The Republican majority will be solidly behind the proposed amendment, however, as will many "deep south" Democrats. They hope the coalition will furnish the necessary two-thirds vote to send the measure on to the states for ratification.

Senator Kenneth McKellar's anti-Lilienthal Communist hunt bagged no "Reds" of consequence in TVA. Senators considering Lilienthal's nomination to head the atomic en-

ergy commission gave a skeptic eye

the Tennesseean's Communist However, McKellar started something when he casually touched on Lilienthal's devotion to the theory public ownership. Although disassociating themselves from Mc-Kellar, Senators Edward V. Robertson, Styles Bridges, Kenneth S. Wherry and others promptly blast-

So the question moves toward a showdown with "New Dealism" as

It Says Here BOB HOPE

Post war aviation has scored another victory. They have just set another speed record for the transporting of lobsters from the east coast to the west.

The pilot, Frank Petillo, told me

confidentially that they finally whipped the great problem of how to get lobsters to their destination fresh and still kicking. I'm anxious to ride along with the next shipment of lobsters. The

hostess can't blame me if she happens to get pinched. The pilots on these trips won't stop to refuel. Of course they may we to find an emergency landing field if they run out of parsley

and lemon One big shipment ran into some bad luck recently. The weather was so rough the plane landed with sea food cocktail.

The lobsters have to wear special parachutes in case of an emergency. they have never learned to count to

I've been trying to sell my scripts for caviar, but they refuse to do business with a crab. I went into a restaurant the other day and asked the waiter to hurry

up with my lobster. He said "You'll

have to be patient-right now it's

making an instrument landing." All this speed and scientifie knowledge can revolutionize the eating habits of the nation if it keeps up, it won't be long before we

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have fish on Thursday.



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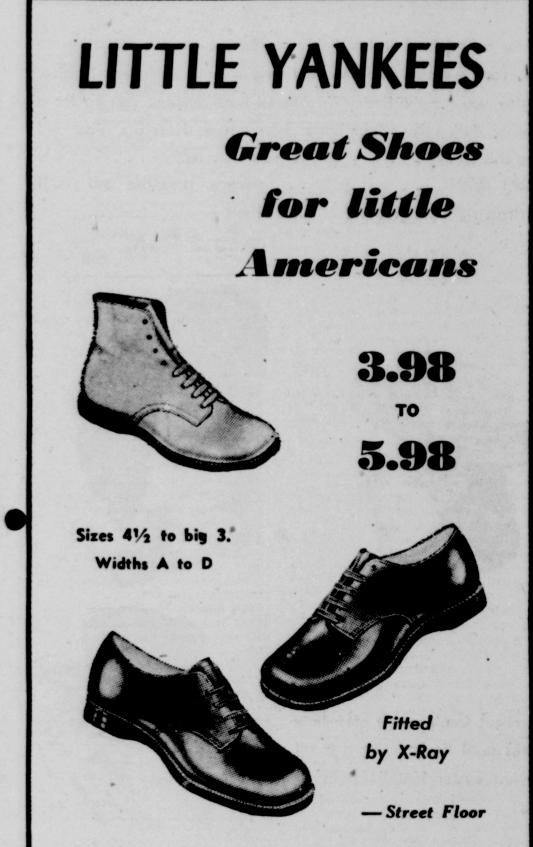


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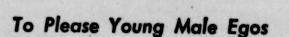




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Teen Shop - Street Floor

June Summerfield To Be Bride Of B. D. Leasure

Ceremony Will Be Performed Tomorrow

Miss Martha June Summerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Summerfield, Rawlings, will become the bride of Bernard D. Leasure, nephew of Hugo Belvoire, Morgantown, W. Va., and grandson of Mrs. Harriett Wharton, Flintstone towarrow.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at 3:30 in Calvary In- First Presbyterian Church will have dependent Church, Cresaptown, the men of the church as guests at with Rev. Wayne Shellenberger, the dinner meeting and lecture pastor, officiating. The church will Monday night.
be decorated with bouquets of white Mrs. Albert H. Macy will preside gladioli and John S. Gridley will at the dinner, which will be served play the traditional wedding pro- at 6:15 in the lecture hall. During cessional from the opera Lohen- the business session activities for grin and Mendelssohn's recessional the church year will be concluded.

her sister's maid of honor and only E. T. Duke, J. A. Martini and Robattendant. Richard Summerfield, ert L. Stallings, with Mrs. J. A. brother of the bride-elect, will serve as Mr. Leasure's best man.

The bride will be attired in a now a student at Columbia Univer-

straw hat, trimmed in assorted to high school, when he entered the flowers and brown accessories. A mission school run by the American corsage of talisman roses will com- Presbyterian Mission. He became plete her costume.

Morgantown High School and is a economic and political problems, he veteran of three years' service in the is now in the states, sponsored by Army. He spent two and one-half the Board of Foreign Missions of years on duty in the China-Burma- the Presbyterian Church India Theater.

leave for a trip to eastern esses, states. Upon their return they will reside in Cresaptown.

Events In Brief

Martha Day and Shirley Fier will luncheon will be held. be hostesses to members of the re-cently organized Jean Rowland Cir-cle Junior WSCS of Melvin Chapel meet Monday night at the home Monday night at the latter's home, of Mrs. Carolyn Arbogast, 742 Baker 135 Reynolds street, at 7:30. Edith street. Street will preside.

ers Chorus will meet Monday night meet at 8 Monday night. at Central YMCA to practice for A 500 card party will be held at

inal Gibbons, 529, Catholic Daugh- be in charge. ters of America, will be held at 8 Court Cardinal Gibbons, 529, members are requested to attend. 8:30 tonight at the home. Miss Faye Murrell, Ridgeley, will Religious instructions will be giv-be hostess to members of the Win- en after the 8:10 mass tomorrow at

Mohammed Irfan, India, student gany Hospital will hold a rummage first annual luncheon of the Womal Columbia University, will be the sale today beginning at 1 o'clock, en's Auxiliary National Lutheran Methodist Young western Maryland branch of the George Lyming and Mrs. A. H. Ben-Baltimore Presbyterial, which will nett are co-chairmen.



very grown-up style—it's the kine Handsomely Bascona, with buttons at the back—and deep flaps.

> Many Other Smart Styles

Indian To Address

as well as a program of other nup-tial music.

The program will include a group of Spirituals sung by the quartet composed of Rudolph Kompanek,

peacock blue, street length, wool sity, will be the guest speaker at crepe gown, fashioned with a round 7:30 in the church auditorium. The neckline, long sleeves and full jacket. With it she will wear a small black straw hat, trimmed in pink roses and veiling, and will wear Born in 1912 of orthodox Moslem

Will Sponsor Home black accessories, white gloves and parents, Mohammed Irfan coma corsage of pink rosebuds.

Her maid of honor will wear a brown costume with small yellow his money until he was able to go

The Blunk-Gulland Circle is in Immediately following the cere-mony Mr. Leasure and his bride Lean-Likin Circle will serve as host-

Presbyterial business session will be held at 11 o'clock, after which a box

The Allegany County Homemak-tary Order of the Purple Heart will

A special meeting of Court Card- pect Square. Hubert Kingston will Monday night at the home. All of A, will hold its weekly social at Mrs. Donald F. Brake, wife of Rev.

Club Historian Named

Mrs. Rosalie Everstine was appointed historian of the Past President's Club of the VFW Auxiliary, and a donation of \$5 voted to the Red Cross at the meeting of the club Thursday night.

The meeting was the first with Mrs. G. R. Golladay and her staff presiding. Mrs. Golladay, Mrs. Catherine O'Toole and Mrs. Hester Lindamood were named hostesse for the March 27 meeting. Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Alice Miller and Mrs.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Do you know the location of the nearest fire alarm box and the correct way to call the Fire Department? If not, learn them.

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BY ALI GHAN TEMPLE—Leslie K. Speilman, Hagerstown, and members of his Divan and Leslie K. Speilman, Hagerstown, and members of his Divan and their wives were honor guests of Ali Ghan Temple at the annual banquet and ball Thursday night at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Shown in the above photo are (seated left to right) Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Mrs. Leslie K. Spielman, Mrs. Harold C. Wickard, Mrs. Eugene Gordon, Hagerstown, and Mrs. C. Morris DeLauder. Standing (left to right) are Mr. Harris, Mr. Speilman, Mr. Wickard, Mr. Gordon and Mr. DeLauder.

Margaret Nolan To Be

First Baptist WMU Mission Week

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will Mrs. Summerfield has chosen a graduated from Forman Christian Home Mission week, with special

Wednesday night. The Girls' Auxiliary will have charge of the devotionals and the Royal Ambassadors will present a dramatization on the will present a dramatization on the will be the attended of the bride, will be the attended of the bride of the bride of the bride, will be the attended of the bride of th

Mr. and Mrs. George Waingold, LaVale, are visiting in Balti-

nurses at Allegany Hospital School Railroad. of Nursing, left yesterday to com-8:30 tonight in Malta Temple, Prosplete their senior cadet work. The pect Square. Hubert Kingston will latter will report at Gallinger Hospet Square. pital, Washington, D. C., the others at Perry Point.

Mr. Brake, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Anna Reuschel, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartick, Mrs. some Sunday School Class of Grace SS. Peter and Paul School for all Grace Bartick and Mrs. Edna Ke-Baptist Church Monday night at children attending the public school. secker, have returned from Wash-The Ladies Aid Society of Alle- ington, where they attended the

Home, at the Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Cole-man, 56 North Mechanic street, wil The 4-H Leaders meeting scheduled for today has been postponed
until March 8.

Club Historian Named

In the continuous street, will leave today for a week's vacation.

Coleman is president of Local 1874,
Textile Workers Union of America.

Miss Mary E. Kegg, Washington,
is recuperating from a recent illness, at the home of her mother, Mrs. William E. Kegg, 806 Colum-

Reginald Stallings, 417 Arch street, underwent an operation in Memo-

is a patient in Memorial Hospital. Dr. J. H. Matthai, 101 South Centre street, has been called to Baltimore because of the death of his brother, B. M. Matthai. Lucian Radcliffe has returned from spending a month in Florida.

Henry K. Duke, who has been ill, is improving at his home in LaVale. program.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Maude Connelly and Miss Cecelia Eirich Religion In The Home Stressed By Speaker

The need for religious instruction in the home, where the early influence is the basis for religious stability later in life, was stressed by Rev. David C. Watson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, in ad-dressing the American Home Group of the Woman's Civic Club Thursday at the home of Miss Elizabeth

A short business meeting was held and plans discussed for a card party in place of the American Home group, meeting in April. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were served with Mrs.

Bride Of Carl V. Hansen return they will reside at 917 Grand

meeting of Section 10, Region 3.

national meeting will be held in Long Beach, Calif., November 2 to

8 and this will be the first time in

the history of the organization that senior scouts may be elected for

Section 10, Region 3, inculdes Western Maryland and nearby

Pennsylvania and West Virginia.
At the meeting it was also an-

nounced that over 200 scouts will at-

tend the annual conference here

April 12, and a training day April

Mrs. Althea N. Correll, Mrs. Henry Holzshu and Mrs. J. Gordon Mitch-ell attended Thursday's meeting.

19 in Frederick.

Ceremony To Be

The Blunk-Gulland Circle is in charge of the program, and the Mc-lean-Likin Circle will serve as host-esses.

Will present a dramatization on the topic. The story will be given by the young women's group.

Mrs. Glenmore Rice will lead the closing service at 2 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon, which will be devoted an hour of prayer for missions. The topic will be "Land of presbyterial business session will be "Land of Presbyterial business session will be "Land of a corsage of gardenias for her"

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Mrs. Glenmore Rice will lead the accessories and a corsage of pink camelias. Her matron of honor will be attired in a wine colored suit and will wear brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Nolan will wear a black costume with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias for her some control of the program, and the Mc-lean-Likin Circle will serve as host-the young women's group.

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a corsage of gardenias for her The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany High School, class of 1934, and owns and operates the Wind-

Mr. Hansen served in the Mer-Miss Wilda Ann Phillips, Miss Lois Kaese, Miss Rose Margaret Rice and Miss Jean Rice, student office of the Baltimore and Ohio office of the Baltimore and Ohio

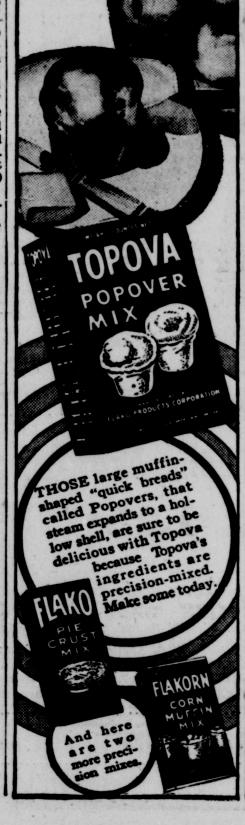
Mrs. Nolan will entertain with wedding reception in honor of ner daughter at her home following the ceremony. The bridal motif will be carried out in the tiered wedding cake and white flowers and candles decorating the refreshment table After the reception, Mr. Hanse and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to New York. Upon their

Adults Rally To Be Held Monday

A Fellowship rally will be held by the Methodist Young Adults of the Cumberland Sub-District Monday. It will be at 7:30 o'clock in First Methodist Church, and will be in the form of a symposium Rev. James Richards, pastor o the host church, will speak on the phase of the "Bible Inspired Work of God, In Our Homes;" Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, Grace Methodist on "The Bible in Our Churches;" and Rev. Ralph Mark Central Methodist, "The Bible in

Our Schools." Devotionals will be led by Mrs Julia Lewis, Cresaptown and special musical numbers will be presented A recreational hour will conclude the

Walter Maxey, Mrs. Grace Williams Rice, Miss Dorothy Copeland, Albert Marple, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Martha Meek, Miss Clara Boettner, Miss Anetta Yates and William F. Stevenson comprise the rally com-



Sisterhood Holds **Anniversary Party**

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A venue.

Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mrs.
Club. Mrs. Norman E. Goldblatt extended greetings to the guests and honor of their sister, Miss Nolan, with a miscellaneous bridal show.

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Club. Mrs. Norman E. Goldblatt extended greetings to the guests and Church, First Presbyterian Church, Living Stone Church of the Breth-Miss Esther Carter, Miss Margaret

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Monday

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Contributions For New

Receptacles have been placed in Mrs. R. L. Critchfield, president of the Council of Church Women, has announced. Clothing, food and candles are collected under the Senior Girl Scouts may represent the council at the national counsponsorship of the Church of the

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National 4-H week, March 1-9, will be observed with an educational totur of Annapolis by members 16 years or older. Forty-nine Allegany County 4-H members have regist-

Governor Lane To

Allegany 4-H Members

tionship as citizens of a county to the state government, Miss Gloria Bohn, leader, said last night. Upon Education will hold a business meettheir return, reports will be made of ing and social hour March 6 in the trip to their individual clubs | Centre Street school, beginning at The group will leave here by a 7:30 o'clock. chartered Blue Ridge bus at 3:30
Thursday morning and return at 11 o'clock that night. The tour of trip in the series of excursions being Annapolis will begin at 10 o'clock sponsored by the association in line and will include a visit to Carvel with the social studies work and

Governor Preston Lane will be a meeting to be held in collaboration guest of the 4-H at luncheon at with the Allegany County Parent-Carvel Hall. The tour will conclude Teacher Association in April. at about 4 o'clock and dinner will be eaten on the way home.

Articles may be left at Bethany were served. a luncheon and program Wednes- Evangelical United Brethren Church,

Shryock are co-chairmen of the tour. Further information may be obtained by calling the Home Dem-

The trip has been planned so the older youth can get a broader outlook and wider vision of their rela-

The Association for Childhood

Hall, the Naval Academy, State conservation program. The next trip House, and other buildings of his-torical interest in Annapolis. The the time and date to be decided. group will also visit the legislative body, which will be in session.

Governor Preston Lane will be a will also be discussed for the spring

Approximately 100 guests attended the benefit card party held Miss Ada Louise Ford and Roy Thursday night at St. Mary's Hall. Five hundred, set back and bridge Brethren and sent to needy persons were in play and 16 prizes were awarded, after which refreshments

The committee in charge of ar-



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school, we've taken a deeper interest so let him get away with it. Jack he and I meet, he is always with in one another. We like to talk has argued with his father many times without success. Now he's planning on joining the Navy. He can't stand life at home, so he likes radio and electronics. He wants has a least in the Navy he'll be that he is wrong in listening to this likes and is always discouraging any future acquaintanceship. We would all like your advice on making it plain to our friend that he is wrong in listening to this thinks at least in the Navy he'll be able to continue high school and if possible further his education, but his aim for a career and soon will enter college. So I understand his love for school and the work he loves. Isn't there some solution to his problem? It's a shame to see his hopes and talent wrecked by a mean "HOPEFIL"

that he is wrong in listening to this boy who for some reason dislikes girls. He used to call every night, but since he has been going with this boy, he doesn't call any more. We were just going to come to an understanding the other night when this boy interfered again.

"HOPEFIL"

I think Jack has already settled on a very good solution to his prob- of his own that he allows another lem in planning to join the Na/y. boy to tell him what to do, then I am sure there will be opportunity I think you are wasting your time there for him to take up the type of work he likes. If I were you, I would encourage him in this idea. It is too bad that his father fails ter? to sympathize with his ambitions And anyhow, apparently this boy's and is unwilling to help him realize boy friend—and aren't we getting them. Many fathers would consider involved here!—has far more in-

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themselves lucky to have a son who fluence over him than you do, since knew his own mind about a choice he was able to head him off just of careers, for most boys in their of "coming to an understanding." So how far could you get in trying to persuade him that he shouldn't so influenced? Exactly nowhere,

My advice to you, and all the other girls, is to drop this jellyfish at once, and pick out something that has a spine.

teens are at loose ends in this re- GRIN AND BEAR IT

spect and often create quite a prob-lem for their fathers in deciding on their futures. If this father does

not appreciate his good luck and is

only hampering the boy, then I think that joining the Navy would be a very sensible move.

"Weak Sister" Boy Friend
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Market Leaders Generally Fail To Keep Thursday Rally Moving

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-Assorted stocks continued to achieve some headway in today's market but leagers generally refused to follow through on Thursday's rally and dealings were among the slowest of the year to date.

Transfers of 680,000 shares compared with 970,000 the day before and were a low for a full stretch since January 22.

On the rising side were Eastman Kodak, up five at 235, as splitup talk was heard; Phillips-Jones, up one-half at 29½ following the first dividend in 17 years; Crown Zeller-back up one at 31% and International Minerals up three-quarters at 29% on increased quarterly pay-

On the offside were United States Steel, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone. New York Central. Chesapeake and Ohio, International Telephone, Electric Power and Light, American Airlines, Homestake

ght, American Annual Air Refliction, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Improved in the Curb were Middle West Corporation, Pharis Tire and Consolidated Steel. Stumblers were Catalin, Humble Oil, Textron, Cities Service and Barium Steel. Turnover here was 220,000 shares versus 270,000 yesterday.

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Cont Oil 38%	Sou Pac 42
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uPont1891/2	80 Ind 40
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Pirest 581/4	Studebaker 22
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Jen Mtrs 60%	Twent Cent 35

United States governments gained as much as 4-32 of a point in the over-the-counter market with the cleanup deals, at prices generally Victory Loan December 2½s of '67-72 at 103 3-32, up 2-32.

Cattle—75. Receipts very light; action centered on she-stock in oleanup deals, at prices generally steady with Thursday; odd top-good 790 lb. fed heifer 21.00; odd medium tions follow: (based on wholesale 321,766,519.45.

grade at 16.00; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding 12.00-14.00, few at 14.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; bulls scarce quotably steady; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.00-16.00; light and medium weights 11.50-1.50.

Calves - 100. Values active, steady; quotations unchanged. Hogs-800. Fairly active; barrows gilts and sows 50 cents higher than yesterday; practical top 29.75; good and choice 120-140 lbs 27.75; 140-160 lbs 28.75; 160-180 lbs 29.25; 180-220 lbs 29.75; 220-250 lbs 29.25; 250-300 lbs 28.25; 300-350 lbs 27.75 350 lbs up 26.25; good and choice sows 24.25 heavy sows considerably lower. Sheep - 25. Nominally steady; quotations unchanged.

Closing futures:

Chicago Grain Market whole vegetable garden."

sales by receivers to jobbers and CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP) - Grains port on German food conditions by cy heavyweight 48-47.5; extras 1 and while, campaigns are going forward He re-enlisted last November 15 and responded to Herbert Hoover's restaging runaway markets throughout the country today. Cash grain dium 45.

and grain for future delivery par-Butter 772,390; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery ticipated in the broad price advance. higher than 92 score and premiur Closing futures:

WHEAT—March 2.53, May 2.40¾, July 2.16¾-2.15¾, September 2.11½-2.11.

CORN—March 1.57-1.55½, May 1.55¼-%, July 1.54½, September 1.52-1.52½.

OATS—March 84¾-85, May 80-80¼, July 73¼-¼, September 70¾-¼, September 70¾-¾, September 1.50-1.50½, May 80-80¼, July 73¼-¼, September 70¾-¾, September 70¾-¼, September 70¾-¾, September 70¾-¼, September 70¼-¼, September 70¼

The position of the Treasury Feb-

tures, \$1,049.915,961.47; balance, \$7,-030,535,974.18; customs receipts for month, \$32,771,914.03; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$26,357,347,662.73; expenditures fiscal year, \$25,225,324,-136.80; excess of receipts, \$1,132,-

SALLY'S SALLIES **Public Wants Government Clinics** To Give Birth Control Information

Idea Appeals To Young Sailor Is Back 2 Out Of 3 Voters From Antarctic Trip

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 28 At the present time, seven states Newport, R. I., naval base. throughout the United States furnish birth control information to of Mrs. Elva Mason, 113 Penn-"But he is sticking to his vege-married people who want it as a sylvania Avenue. Mason, a seaman table diet; that rabbit ate up our regular part of their Public Health first class, served as a crew member

First of the states to do so was North Carolina, back in 1938. Most member of the Armed Guard and large retailers.) Whites: extra fan- recent was Virginia, in 1945. Mean- received his discharge April 6, 1946. 2 large 56.5-47.5; extras 1 and 2 me- to have similar services incorporat- was assigned to the Antarctic exed as a part of the Public Health pedition. Service in a number of the other

The whole idea is one which

every 10 among the voting population approving the idea.

The Institute has on this issue,

as on many other questions of social importance, merely measured pub-lic sentiment. Taking no sides on any issue, its function is solely to any issue, its function is solely to report the facts about public opin- Motorist is Fined On Driving Charge

following another cruise.

Charged with reckless driving as

Trooper Henline said Angellili

was traveling east when he at-

tempted to pass another vehicle and hit James McDonald, Oldtown. The youth was treated in Memorial

Albert S. Silcox, Connellsville, Pa forfeited \$6.45 on a charge of ex-

ceeding the 30 mile speed limit Tuesday on Route 40. Trooper William F. Baker made the arrest.

Rex Mankins, 401 York Place, paid a fine of \$2 yesterday morn-

Streets. Officer P. C. Jenkins made

Included in the 33 indictments re-

Edward V. Welsh, of the office of State Comptroller James L. Lacy, is

at the Court House to assist wage

earners in filling out their state income tax returns for 1946. He will

be in the grand jury room, second floor, daily until April 15, the dead-

Welsh, who has been in Oakland

Indicted By Jury

Henline preferred the charge.

Hospital.

In making the poll, the field reporters questioned a representative cross-section of the American voting population, in all parts of the nation, as follows:

"Would you approve or dis-approve of having government health clinics furnish birth control information to married people who want it in this country?"

..... 64% 23 No Opinion 13

with some interesting differences thinking among various population groups.

People in the survey who have driving through a red light at the had the benefit of college train- corner of Baltimore and Centre ing are generally far more in favor of disseminating birth control information than people with a grammar school (or less) educa-

Cumberland Men Approval of the idea is much more prevalent among people under 50 years of age than among those

over 50 years of age. turned by the Frederick County The vote on the issue by these Grand Jury were two charging John Lewis Fox, local car salesman, with groups is shown in the table be-

EDUCATION Ap- Disap- No prove prove Opin.	manslaughter in the deaths of Martin Miss and Mary Jane Staub. Lloyd R. Mauk and James Melvin
College76% 18% 6%	Hite, both of Cumberland, were charged with jail breaking, after
High School 70 19 11	being held on charges of stealing
Grammar School or	"a large amount of whisky" from a
Less57 26 17	Frederick County store.
AGES	The grand jury also returned in-
Under 50	dictments charging Harry F. Ball,
Years of	formerly of Frederick, and Jack
Ages73 17 10	Billingsley, Brunswick, with par- ticipating in the jail break.
50 Years of	Mauk, Hite and Ball are now be-
Age or Over 49 32 19	ing held by federal authorities on
States which now have birth con- trol information as a regular part of their Public Health Service are	charges of kidnapping a taxi driver after they allegedly escaped from the iail. Billingsley is still at large

trol information as a regular part of their Public Health Service are Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, State Income Tax and Virginia. In some cases, it is reported, integration of the birth control information service with other existent public health services **Open At Court House** is complete, in others under way.

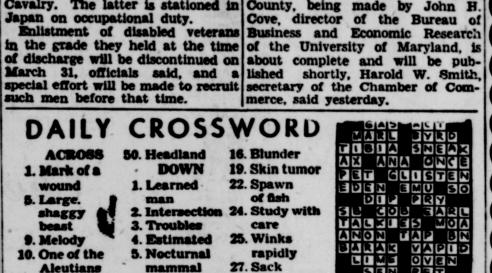
70 Men Join **Army in February**

line for filing state returns. Of the 70 men who enlisted in the United States Army at the local recruiting office during the past be joined Monday by Harry Colemonth, 51 signed for three year man, also of the comptroller's office. periods, and 34 were credited with

previous military experience.

The two most popular branches were the Army Air Force and First Cavalry. The latter is stationed in County, being made by John H.

45. Thrice (mus.)



6. Boy's school 29. Help 30. Funeral (Eng.) Yesterday's Answer 7. A standard 40. Women of pressure Country of religious vows Europe 33. Reigning 41. Rise and fall beauties 13. Foot-like 34. Observe of waters 37. Jewish 43. River (Afr.)

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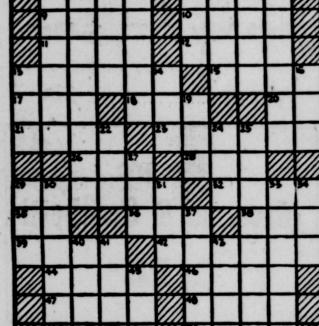
17. Type

Greece 32: Pen points 5. Nine (Roman num.) . Firearm **38. Born** 39. Slight

9. A sea off

6. Part of window frame

47. Wavy (Her.) 8. Toward 49. River (Fr.)



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MULTITUDE GRASP AT GAIN MORE THAN AT HONOUR-ARISTOTLE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Barbee Mansfield Wins AHS Speaking Contest

Delinquency."

Noyes (Tom) Powers and Robert Smith, both Seniors, placed second A young Cumberland sailor who and third, respectively. Powers spoke on "Cumberland's Traffic was a member of Admiral Byrd's South Pole expedition telephoned Problem, while Smith's subject his mother Thursday from Providwas "Juvenile Delinquency." ence, R. I., after landing at the

Principal Ralph R. Webster presented cash awards of \$15, \$10 and He is Harold Dewey Mason, son \$5 to the winners. Judges were Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Betsy Rankin, Miss Elizabeth and Maraboard the Philippine Sea. He entered the Navy July 22, 1943, as a

piano accompanist.

During World War II Mason's meets with widespread public approval.

Canal, Pacific Ocean, Coral Sea, Gulf of Leyte, South China Sea, Lingayen Gulf, New Guinea, Dutch topic finds better than seven out of every 10 among the voting popula
Canal, Pacific Ocean, Coral Sea, Gulf of Leyte, South China Sea, Lingayen Gulf, New Guinea, Dutch to the three winners, others participating yesterday were Charlotte DeWitt, Elnora Troxell and Mary Ellen Platt. Speeches were arrested the man.

Rayenscroft had a six-month and indeeding the windows at his home during a recent coid spell. State Trooper A. M. Spicch arrested the man.

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Principal Webster announced at staged before members of the Junior and Senior classes, that a public speaking course will be introduced into next year's curriculum filed suit for an absolute divorce if sufficient interest is shown.

A swarm of locusts observed the result of an accident, Albert C. Angellili, 27, Route 6, this city, was fined \$5.75 in Trial Magistrates Court yesterday. Trooper Robert D. Court yesterday.

Ravenscroft Restrained From Entering Home

Miss Barbee Sue Mansfield, a Chief Judge William A. Huster junior, was judged the winner in has signed a Circuit Court order re-the finals of the Allegany High straining Walter Ravenscroft, Mid-School public speaking contest yes. land, from entering the home or terday morning in the school audi- molesting his wife in any way, as a torium. Her subject was "Juvenile result of the suit filed against him by Mrs. Dora C. Thomas Ravenscroft, who seeks partial divorce. Ravenscroft is also ordered to pay his wife \$10 weekly alimony.

According to Earl E. Manges, attorney for Mrs. Ravenscroft, her husband allegedly attacked her on February 22. Ravenscroft is being held under \$500 bond for action of the april grand jury on a charge of assault

Ravenscroft was sentenced Wedshall Fatkin, all members of the by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew to faculty.

While awaiting the judges' decision, the Allegany trio composed of Doris Davis, Jeanne Marquis and Everstine Mitchell, sang several numbers. Maxine Conrad was the piano accompanist.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew to serve six months in the House of Correction, for assaulting his wife, but took an appeal to Circuit Court and was held for grand jury action. hit his wife on a Midland street last Friday, but Ravenscroft denied the Elimination contests were held charge and asserted that he was tour of duty covered the Gulf of Monday and Tuesday to select repmexico, Caribbean Sea, Panama
Canal Pacific Ocean Coral Sea

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mer student at Fort Hill High school, he was employed in the shipping department at the Cei- and general effectiveness of speakschool, he was employed in the cel-shipping department at the Cel-and general effectiveness of speak-beating his wife. At that time he was paroled for a year on condition the conclusion of the contest, that he refrain from drinking and

molesting his wife. Mrs. Helen A. Bottemer, represented by Edwin M. Horchler, has

from Lawrence P. Bottemer. A suit for divorce was filed by James F. McIntoch from Mrs. Eve-

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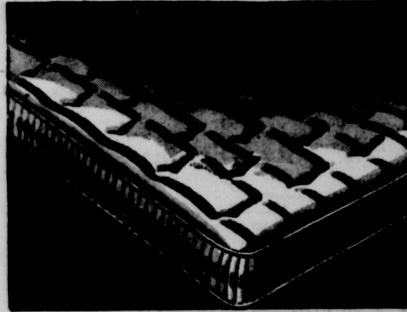
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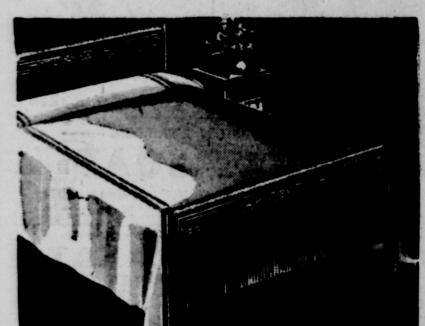
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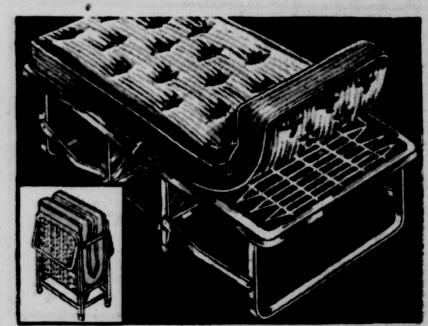
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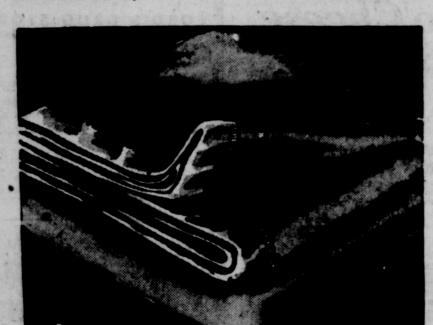
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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, Feb. 28. - More changes are due in the MBS schedule, for Saturday. They are due either to drop-offs or a time shift. Primarily the 9 o'clock hour is effected. The Gay White Way has disappeared at 9 and in its place comes a comedy drama, the Mighty Casey, a baseball story. At 9:30 High Adventure is to show up, another drama, but dealing with various escapades. It takes over from the moved to Friday Leave It to the

At the other end of the schedule 9:30 a. m., Bob Emery's Rainbow house also has passed along, a new spot to take the first 15 minutes and a program not yet "revealed" the other 15.

It being St David's day, two networks will have musical programs for the occasion. MBS at 2:30 p. m. presents the Welsh singing society from Cleveland, while NBC at 5 is to have the Cymric Mixed chorus of New York.

Part of the IC-4A track meet, or the half-hour at 10:30, will be made vocally available by ABC's Harry Wismer. One of the events to be described is the two-mile race. Opera for ABC at 2 is to be "Rigeletto." Orchestra of the Nation on NBC at 3 is Minneapolis symphony, directed by Dimitri Mitropoulos The Philadelphia orchestra of CBS will be under the baton of Bruno

Walter at 5. Merle Oberon and Edmond O'Brien get the leads for "Temptation" in This is Hollywood over CBS at 10:15.

Our Foreign Policy of NBC at 7 has this topic "Relations with Britain," Speakers Sen. Saltonstall of Mass., and Rep. Frances Bolton of

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1

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2:00—The Host is Buffalo, Music—nbc Give and Take for a Quiz—cbs Metropolitan Opers (2 hours)—abc Symphonies for Youth, Cont'd—mbs 2:30—The Baxters, Family Drama—nbc Country Journal's Farm Talks—cbs Weish Singing Festival Chorus—mbs 2:45—Bob Houston & His Song—nbc 3:00—Orchestras of Nation Hour—nbc Cross Section U.S.A., Interviews—cbs Our World of Music Singers—mbs 3:30—The Treasury Bandstand—cbs Los Angeles Symphonic Band—mbs 4:00—Doctors Then & Now Drama—nbc Matinee Dancing in New Jersey—cbs Sports Parade and Its Guests—mbs 4:30—Names of Tongorrow, Var.—nbc Adventures With Science Series—cbs Racing 15 m., To Be Announced—mbs 4:45—Of Men & Books, a Review—cbs 5:00—Nelson Olmsted & Stories—nbc Philadelphia Orchestra's Hour—cbs Trea & Crumpets Popular Hour—abc For Your Approval, Feature—mbs 5:15—Art Mooney & Orchestra—nbc 5:30—Tomlinson with Comment—mbc To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 6:45—Songs from King Cole Trio—mbs 6:00—Rhapsody from the Rockies—nbc News Broadcast for 15 Minutes—cbs Jimmy Blair with His Songs—abc Cleveland Symphony in an Hour—mbs 6:15—Once Upon a Tune Musical—cbs Chittison Trio in Instrumental—abc 6:30—Boston Tune Party Songs—nbc Harry Wismer's Sports Report—abc 6:45—Religion in the News Talks—nbc World News and Commenta—cbs Labor U.S.A. & Guest Speakers—abc 7:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc Patti Clayton and Her Songs—cbs It's Your Business, Discussion—abc Hawaii Calls Native Musiclans—mbs 7:15—Jean Sablon Sings at Mike—cbs Song Spinners with a Quartet—abc News and Sports for Broadcast—mb 7:45—F. H. LaGuardia Comment—abc Song Spinners with a Quartet—abc 7:00—Trut hor Consequence Quiz—mbc Mayor of the Town, Dramatic—abc Scramby-Amby, Anagram Quiz—mbc Murder and Mr. Malone, Drama—abc Hollywood Star Time of Drama—cbs I Deal in Crime, Drama Show—abc Scramby-Amby, Anagram Quiz—mbc Murder and Mr. Malone, Drama—abc To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs 9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc Murder and Mr. Malone, Drama—abc To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs 9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs 10:50—The Judy Canova Sk

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard sub-

1:00—America, United, a Forum—nbe The People's Platform, a Forum—cbs Johnny Thompson & His Songs—abe Married for Life, Interviewing—mbs 1:15—Meiodies to Be Remembered—abe 1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc About Radio, by Lyman Bryson—cbs Sammy Kaye and His Serenade—abe Juvenile Jury, a Youth Forum—mbs 1:45—Howard K. Smith Overseas—cbs 2:00—Robert Merrill & Concert—nbe Weekly Broadcasting for News—cbs Dr. Danfield, Dramatic Mystery—abe L. E. Lawes, Anti-Crime Play—mbs 2:15—Canaries are Singing—mbs-basic 2:30—Star Concert and Melton—nbe Music for a Sunday Afternoon—cbs National Vespers via Radio—abe News, Vets Panel Discussion—mbs 3:00—Parade of Music, Comment—abe New York Philharmonic Orches.—cbs Warriors of Peace, Army Show—abe Open House, Music and Songs—mbs 3:30—One Man's Family, Drama—mbs 2:45—Sam Pettengill's Comment—abe Crimes of Carelessness, Drama—mbs 4:30—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc Are These Our Children, Drama—abe The House of Mystery Drama—mbs 4:30—Chicago Patterns in Melody—nbc Are These Our Children, Drama—abe The Green Hornet in Mystery—abe Detective Mysteries via Radio—mbs 5:00—The NBC Symphony Hour—nbc Family Time & Rise Stevens—cbs Quiz Time in the Afternoon—abe The Shadow's Mystery Drama—mbs 5:30—Hoasy Carmichael & Songs—cbs David Harding, the Counterspy—abe Quick as a Flash, for a Quiz—mbs 5:45—Bill Shirer & Commentary—abe Those Websters, Family Drama—mbs 6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc Oxele & Harriet, Comedy Show—cbs The Shadow's Mystery Drama—mbs 6:15—News Summary for 16 Min.—abe 6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc Oxele & Harriet, Comedy Show—cbs The Drew Pearson Commentary—abe The Shadow's Mystery Drama—mbs 6:15—News Summary for 16 Min.—abe 6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc Oxele & Harriet, Comedy Show—cbs The Drew Pearson Commentary—abe Holded Sconge—cbs David Harding, the Counterspy—abe Couct of Missing Heirs, Drama—mbs 6:15—News Summary for 16 Min.—abe 6:00—Challe McCarthy - Bergen—nbc Sam Spade Adventures, Drama—cbs Deutoit Symph. Sunday Hour—abe Colment & Dance Band Hour—abe C

WTBO Highlights

7:35 Yawn Patrol. 8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC).

8:15 Dick Liebert (NBC). 9:30 Coffee With Congress (NBC). 9:45" A Miss & A Male (NBC). 10:00 The Adventures of Frank Merriwell (NBC).

Archie Andrews (NBC). Music for Saturday. Smilin' Ed McConnell (NBC). News (NBC). Consumer Time (NBC). Home Is What You Make It

National Farm & Home Hour (NBC).
The Veterans' Advisor (NBC).
Your Host Is Buffalo (NBC).
The Baxters (NBC).
Camp Meetin' Choir (NBC).
Orchestras of the Nation (NBC).
Doctors—Then & Now (NBC).
The Man Behind the Masterpiece.
Sain David's Day Program (NBC).
Edward Tomlinson (NBC)
King Cole Trio Time (NBC).
News.

5:45 King Cole Trio Time (NBC).
6:00 News.
6:10 Red Cross Opening Drive.
6:30 The Sportsman's Corner.
6:45 Religion in the News (NBC).
7:00 Our Foreign Policy (NBC).
7:30 Curtain Time (NBC).
8:00 Life of Riley with William Bendix (NBC).
8:30 Truth or Consequences (NBC).
9:00 Roy Rogers (NBC).
9:00 Roy Rogers (NBC).
9:30 Can You Top This? (NBC).
10:00 The Judy Canova Show (NBC).
10:30 Grand Ole Opry (NBC).
11:00 News from NBC (NBC).
11:15 W. W. Chaplin (NBC).
11:30 Roosevelt Grill Orchestra (NBC).
12:00 News (NBC).

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CRUSBY

A Composer Sing About twice in the Hoagy Carmochael show (CBS 5:30 p. m., EST Sundays), an announcer intervenes what little dialogue there is on the to urge listeners to get rid of that show. Most of it is simply amiable

"stuffy, congested feeling" and "that scratchy throat" by using Luden's Cough Drops.
Then Hoagy, who The Stardust Road" or about his old, beloved car. has a voice like a tired rasp, will sing another song in those scratchy, it's as unpretentious and slow-moving as his screen acting. In fact, the Carmichael program comes pretty close to pure radio; that is, it's intimate entertainment designed. congested tones it's intimate entertainment designed which sound as if he hadn't paid attention to the people in their own parlors.

Incidentally, Carmichael isn't the Whether or not only song-writer who can sing. Harthe Carmichael old Arlen, composer of "Stormy voice succeeds in Weather," "Blues In The Night," selling any cough and "Old Black Magic," has been

selling any cough drops, it provides a pleasant and relaxing fifteen minutes. In his singing, Hoagy sums up the Carmichael philosophy. He doesn't like anyone to be in a hurry; in his one book, his many songs, and his few appearances, he celebrates the sheer bliss of taking it easy though how he manages in the service of t easy, though how he manages ing to most radio polls, are the most to take it easy with so many activities is his own secret.

popular type with listeners. An integrated commercial, in case you

Two of his own songs—"Two didn't know, is one in which the sleepy People" and "Lazybones"— advertising is brought right into the sum up fairly well how he counted to script such as the Johnson of the script such as the scrip Sleepy People" and "Lazybones"—
sum up fairly well how he sounds on
the air. He sings as if he were lying
in a hammock, dressed in a worn
sweater, scuffed shoes, and his
oldest flannels, just on the verge of
falling asleep.

Some songs shouldn't be sung

advertising is brought right into the
script such as the Johnson's Wax
commercials on the Fibber McGee
and Molly show. Integrated commercials reached a new high in the
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Some songs shouldn't be sung by anyone else. "Limehouse Blues" sung in that hoarse, haunting voice puts the smell of fog in your nostrils. "Among My Souvenirs," the corniest tear-jerker since "Only A Bird In A Gilded Cage," almost letters poured in from listeners requesting a repeat performance. The short. he finishes it. Most of the songs on the program are blues numbers like just plain low-down numbers like "Baltimore Oriole" (Send her back home. Home ain't home without her warbling.")

While his voice resembles the croaking of a frog more closely than it does a singing voice, Hoagy's phrasing is metriculous. He is one of the few singers who sings lyrics

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repetition of a commercial by popular demand is, of course, unheard of. As far as commercial radio goes it is probably the end of the line. We can turn our attention to space ships now; there is nothing further as if he knows what the words

to achieve in radio. And while on the subject of ultimates, the final extremity in censorshop was attained on a script of 'Murder, Mr. Malone." A pause was deleted by an ABC censor. Too suggestive, he said.

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Tribune, Inc. **Holliday Trial**

Set For Tuesday Accused of violating a city ordinance by selling two air rifles, Harry Holliday, assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward and Company store here, was ordered to appear for a hearing Tuesday after two witnesses failed to appear in two witnesses failed to appear in the court restorday.

At times, we have experiences which are so precious that we share them only with those whom we love. Thoughts inspired by life at its best have a sanctity, as places do, and their holiness is vastly more than the court restorday. Police Court yesterday.

R. R. Johnson.

Holliday told authorities that he had been in the city only a short time and was not familiar with the high mountain, he charged the disordinance.

beautiful trees, will become a vast However the millenium did not plot of grass and flowers. Beroccur until recently when Jack Car- liners have stripped it of what trees

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Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine. Matthew 7:6. Read Mark 9:2-9.

Police Court yesterday.

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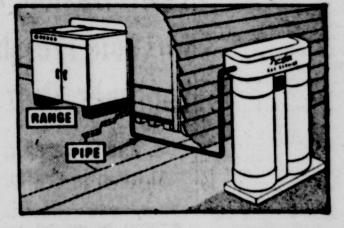
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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1947

Frostburg Church To Hold Special **Program Sunday**

Laymen Will Take Part In Service

By RUDOLPH NICKEL FROSTBURG, Feb. 28-A special Laymen's Day program will be given on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in the First Methodist Church, according to an announcement by the pastor. Rev. Watson E. Holley.

Seven laymen will take part in the service besides the Men's Chorus. The main speaker will be Dr. N. E. Osborne, a prominent member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Hagerstown, who will speak on "Our

Edward Richardson, youth division superintendent, will offer prayer and give the benediction. The scripture lesson, Matthew 25:14-30, will be read by Dr. Albert C. Cook Dr. Harry Teter will conduct the offering. The Men's Chorus will sing "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod and "Where Is God?" by

hymns, "Holy, Holy"; "A Charge to Keep I Have" and "Rise Up, O Men of God." Miss Mabel Treight engineer for the Baltimore Charge the abunch constitution of the church constitution of the charge the church constitution of the church const play special selections on the organ. Grafton run, collapsed and died and the chimes. Laymen's Day is observed annually in all of the climb into his locomotive for a re-40.264 Methodist Churches in the turn run to Keyser. attend.

Middleton Rites Set

Rites for Daniel Edward Middle- was stricken. ton, 57, husband of Mrs. Nettie Patkin Middleton, who died Thursday morning at his home, following day morning at his home, following a long illness, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence Rev. John Wilson, pastor of the Rev. John Wilson, pastor of the Eckhart Methodist Church, will of-Eckhart Methodist Church, will of-Locenotive Engineers; Davis Eckhart Methodist Church, will of-Locenotive Engineers; Davis Eckhart Methodist Church, will of-Locenotive Engineers; Davis Shrine, W. Va., Feb. 28—An old three-story building here that once was an excellent hotel but later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill repute now houses a semi-private nursing home where later sunk into ill reput

Frestburg Briefs

cussed the possibility of a public Coole, and David Dayton, at home; library for Prostburg and also the one sister, Mrs. Ethel Reckley, Keycare of Allegany Cemetery. Mrs. ser, and two grandchildren. Wolfe was appointed chairman of the library committee and a speaker is to be present at the March will observe "home demonstration which commences May 4. riss Maude Bean, county home demonstration agent, attended and spoke on methods of modernizing

Samuel Hunter, president of the senior class of Beall High School Welch. She was a member of the three-story hotel building, now and son of Prof. and Mrs. J. Stan- Methodist Church lev Hunter, has been selected as one of 12 candidates from the state to compete for the Pepsi-Cola coilege scholarship. Hunter, an out- she lived, she is survived by one standing student and talented plan- other daughter, Mrs. Loman Baker, ist and organist, passed the quali-fying examination with a high rat-fying examination with a high rating. Two boys from the state of Carl B. Welch, Cumberland, Md., the 12 participating in the final and three sisters, Miss Nan Welch, elimination contest, who make the Keyser, and Miss Lucy Welch and highest marks will be awarded four- Mrs. Harry Parrill, Burlington. year scholarships to any college or Seventeen grandchildren also suruniversity in the country with all expenses paid. The names of the vive.

will be held Tuesday, March 4, at in the Old Stone Chapel Cemetery. 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Henry K. Taylor in charge. The hostess comingston, Mrs. Henry E. Miller and will meet in Reynolds Hall, Poto-Mrs. W. D. Mehrling

first floor of Zion and Evangelica, Cumberland, will be the Reformed Church The project was speaker. His theme will be sponsored by the Senior-Young Cumberland Plan for Solving the People's group.

Frostburg Personals

Charles "Butch" Stewart, 3-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Eckhart, is a pneumonia patient in Miners Hospital. He was

admitted Tuesday. John A. Hughes, 76 Spring Hospital. Street, is a patient in Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent an operation. E. Bashore, associated Herman

with the Meyersdale Republican. was here yesterday, the guest of

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ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 28 (P)—Senator Fraley (R-Garrett) today introduced a bill to levy a retail sales tax of two per cent on Garrett County.

The tax would not affect

sales of five cents or less, but from six cents to 50, one cent would be charged; from 51 cents to \$1 inclusive two cents and on each 50 cents or fraction over \$1, one cent. The law would be adminis-

tered by the Garrett County Tax Board composed of the County Commissioners. They may employ workers and inspectors for enforcing provisions of the law.

Exempted under the bill are gasoline and utilities. The law would go into effect June 1 if

Accountability to God." He will be introduced by Dr. Adam Baer. A H. Warne, the district lay leader, also of Hagerstown, will bring greetings. He will be presented by Walter D. Plummer, the local church lay leader. McCoole Freight

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Clubs Help Out

The place had at one time been

E Myers, the church organist, will and Ohio Railroad on the Keyser-

United States. This local program Mr. Dayton, a B. and O. employe is a part of the nation-wide ob- for 30 years, was called here yesterservance. The public is invited to day to make a freight run to Grafton. He reported at the caller's of-fice in Grafton today at 2:20 p. m. and had just left the office when he

ficiate. Burial will be in Allegany Wheeling; Upper Potomac Shrine have been cared for in the 12 years Club here, and the Keyser Luther- of its operation.

an Church.

Her husband, William Heiskell Bane, a stone mason, died in 1945. Besides her daughter, with whom

winners will be announced in April.
The March meeting of the Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, East Main Street.

Reformed Church, East Main Street ville, officiating. Interment will be Services will be held in Markwood

A.A.U.W. To Meet mac State School, Tuesday, March Asphalt tile has been laid on the 4, at 7:30 p. m. S. Russ Minter, Housing Problem." The public is bed-ridden, are served individual

Mrs. Luella Crane, Mrs. Anita Iser, Albert Urice and Henry Iser, Albert Urice and Henry F. Failing, Keyser, and George R. Failing, Westernport, Md., have been admitted to Potomac Valley Hospital.

Mrs. F. E. Rathbun, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Rathbu

Mrs. J. Ward Daugherty is a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital,

Mrs. Frank Rohrbach is ill at her Ralph O. Martin is recuperating from a minor operation at his home,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Compton are spending Friday and Saturday

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By GEORGE H. HANST

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Service as a Red Cross field director desides his widow, Mrs. May Ar- the old building has been modern- with the Marines and Army in Af- pal Church.

PARSONS PROJECT—The Nelle Rest Home, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pennington at Parsons, W. Va., with the assistance of a number of clubs and religious and civic organizations, is the home of 50 persons, mostly aged and infirm, but including a number of children from time to time, one only 10-months old. Mrs. Pennington was just recently awarded the River City

Club Award of Recognition, for outstanding service performed to the citizens of Parsons and sur-

She had been in failing health for tation spread, and more and more some time as a Baptist pastor. came to her attention, and In his address Monday evening

this week by Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, rodeos. known throughout the state as an county chairman. This is the largest Seventy-five members and guests

excellent hotel, but over a long amount ever contributed for this period of years had sunk into ill repute. It had been raided by police Expenses incidental to conduct the Jesse Rizer, several times and was generally regarded as a moral menace and a posters, coin collectors, were \$61.20, he had been a patient since Februfire hazard. The popular name for leaving a balance of \$1,554.56. Of ary 15. Until recently he was a fire hazard. The popular name for leaving a balance of \$1,554.56. Of ary 15. Until recently he was a pital February 19. The mother is at Friendsville High School, has the old building was "Crum Castle." this amount Dr. Baumgartner said resident of Mt. Savage, making his the former Dorothy Poling, daughter been home for the last several However, after the Penningtons \$777.28 would be remitted to the home with his son and daughter. purchased it, they spent several weeks cleaning and renovating.

National Foundation for Infantile Floyd Rizer and Mrs. Carl Winfield.

Paralysis and a similar amount He is survived by three brothers.

The entire 32 rooms were renovated, fumigated, repapered and ter. painted, and the structure became **Red Cross Drive Starts** a modern, well heated and well The Red Cross annual roll call lighted rest home. Residents of got under way this week with Mrs. county are pleased with the trans- quota this year is \$3,280. Mrs. Nayare being sent over the entire coun-At the present time, Mr. and Mrs. try to 150 solicitors. All money will clating. Burial will be in the church fined to his home. He is a sales-

Pennington care for 50 patients and be turned over to J. M. Jarboe, residents, including a 10-month-old treasurer. To Head Civic Club

Fifteen of their patients, who are trays three times a day, and each patient in the home has a prescribed March. Others named are Mrs. his orchestra. Frederick Thayer, vice president; Mrs. Pennington is a practical Mrs. F. E. Rathbun, treasurer; Mrs.

A luncheon meeting is planned for services are conducted by either the next session on Tuesday, March Rev. W. R. Nelson, pastor of the 25, in the Methodist Church,

First Baptist Church and the Lease Contract Closed church choir, or Rev. Harold D. Shiflet, pastor of the First Presby-The contract closing the arrangements for the 99-year lease of the 3,000 acre tract on Marsh Hill, beterian Church, and his choir. The two ministers make regular weekly tween Aubrey Brenneman, owner, visits to each patient in their rooms, and the Kenstro-Clarke Manageand from these visits, Mrs. Penningment Corporation, New Haven, Conn, was consummated on Tueston says, two baptismals and four day. The company plans to erect a seven to ten-million-dollar resort The River City Club, the Parson's along the shores of Deep Creek

Woman's Club, the Hambleton-Hendricks Ladies Aid and the Parsons Lenten Service Planned Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary help The third of the series of union sponsor the home and it is their Lenten services among Protestant major project. They constantly do-churches here will be held next nate gifts and money for the patients, and the home recently purchased one of two Pavex machines Lutheran pastor, preaching. Rev. now in the state, for use of their Austin F. Schildwachter, rector of eatients.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church de-livered the sermon this week in the

Pennington was publicly recognized Lutheran Church, and she was awarded the River City Club Award of Recognition for out-Tax Income Cited

standing service to citizens of Par- Maryland Theatre since March, 1937, sons and surrounding communities when the regulation went into effect, has produced \$8,446.20 up to WANTED CELANESE RIDERS announced by Arthur Lawton, clerk-Klondyke, Woodland, Shaft and collector for the Mayor and Town Frostburg. 2 shifts and steady 11

Fifty percent of the fund goes to the Red Cross, 26 percent to the Oakland Fire Company and 25 percent to the Oakland Public Library. The tax in 1946 alone amounted to Chains . . . Chains

\$1,183.29, he said. Movie tax for the month of February was \$73.70. Checks were received monthly by the town, for this tax.

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Mt. Savage Lions At Ladies' Night **Past Presidents Give** Impromptu Talks

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 28-Impromptu talks by past presidents of the Mt. Savage Lions Club featured the fourth anniversary celebration

The Frostburg Homemakers, nold Dayton, he is survived by three ized and improved by its owners rica, Italy, and Sicily, will be the Edward Conway, who served as meeting Tuesday night at the home children, Miss Joyce Dayton, R.N., and operators, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas last speaker on the Rotary Club's president during the first and section of Mrs. H. Reford Aldridge, dispersion, Mich.; Arnold Dayton, Mc- Pennington, formerly of Mackeys- Institute of International Relations ond years of the club's organization. The section of Mackeys- Institute of International Relations ond years of the club's organization. to be held Monday evening at 8 reviewed the progress made by the ler and Miss Wilma Johnson have one sister, Mrs. Ethel Reckley, Keyser, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Bane Dies

Mrs. Willmina Virginia Olive Welch Bane, 73, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Holmes Rogers, him into their home at Mackeyship and cared for him Her repushing at the local property of the analysis of the lindiana House of Representatives, and served for Representatives, and served for was in charge of the meeting.

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Welch Bane, 73, died at the home of him into their home at Mackeyship and cared for him Her repuship. John R. Uhl, president, was in charge of the meeting. near Ridgeville, at 7 a. m. today, ville and cared for him. Her repu- Representatives, and served for was in charge of the meeting.

The entertainment program feat-A total of \$1,615. 76 was collected the audience on a tour of New Mexin Garrett County for the March of Ico, Arizona and Utah, with scenes Dimes campaign, it was announced of the Grand Canyon and several

Jesse Rizer Dies Jesse Rizer, 66, died yesterday in campaign for postage, expressage, a hospital in Detroit, Mich., where Paralysis and a similar amount He is survived by three brothers, would be retained by the local chap- Frank and Charles, Mt. Savage, and Aden, Tunnelton, W. Va.; one siser, Mrs. Henry W. Connors, Cumberland, and 10 grandchildren.

The body will be brought to the Parsons and other parts of the Paul B. Naylor as chairman. The Durst Funeral Home, Frostburg. Hollow, is a patient in Miners Hos-Taylor in charge. The hostess committee will include Mrs. William H.

Livengood, Mrs. Chalmer N. LivLivengood, Mrs. Chalmer

> cemetery. VFW Dance Tonight Old Rail Post, Veterans of For eign Wars, will hold a dance Sat-Mrs. Paul B. Naylor was elected urday night at 9 o'clock in the post president of the Oakland Civic Club home on Main street. Music will and will succeed Mrs. E. Z. Tower in be furnished by Charlie Fallen and

Mrs. Joseph Porter and infant

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By DAVID E. KIRK

BARTON, Feb. 23-Samuel M

Cross here, announced today.

Parent's Night Planned

The affair will be held Wednes

School.

Former Will Mark 65th Anniversary

By HELEN COLLETT

Red Cross Drive PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 28-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, Moats-ville, had the latter's parents pres-ent for their golden wedding anni-versary celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman observed their anniversary at their home recently, when their children gave them a surprise dinner and a large four-tiered wedding

They were married on February 13, 1897, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Nestor in St. George, with Rev. G. E. Shahan officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Nes-31 will observe their 65th wedding Cross drive in the Barton area, anniversary.

M. Coffman and Chester Coffman, all of Moatsville: Mrs. Dona Coff-Lena Coffman Boyles, Grafton; and also a trustee at the Barton Meth- guest at the Lenten service this Lester H. and Willis Coffman, both odist Church. at home. Another son, Walter Coffman, died several years ago. They have 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

"Queen" To Be Chosen

For the first time in the 16 years of basketball tournaments held in this county a girl will rule over the tournament, which will be held March 7 and 8.

"Miss Panther" will be chosen by popular vote on Tuesday, and will will be named for certain sections in be crowned at an elaborate cere- the community mony to be held in the high school on March 6 by Jason Wolford, assistant county superintendent of

Miss Edith Stemple, Parsons, a teacher in the Parsons grade school, will lead the discussion on "Elementary Reading" at the regional con-ference of the West Virginia Classroom Teacher's Association which will be held on Saturday, March 1, in the Romney school.

Other teachers from Tucker counfrom Thomas.

Verna Cox, Shirley Barton and

Miss Clara Rightmire, clerk of the

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Poling, Parsons, announce the birth of a son master, will preside at the meetin Tucker County Hospital Febru- ing. ary 23. The mother is the former Glanda George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy George, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Simmon of Parsons and Elkins, announce the tives in Hagerstown this weekend. birth of a son in an Elkins hos-

son returned yesterday from Allegany Hospital, Cumberland. Mrs. Minnie Winebrenner, injured in a fall at her home in Dutch Funeral services will be held Sun- pital, where X-rays will be taken. Ryan Farrell, who suffered a bro-

man for the C. D. Kenny Company,

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ELEVEN

By MARIE MERRBACH LONACONING, Feb. 28-Funeral services for Joseph Nicol Beaman. 53, husband of Mrs. Edith Lucetta Phillips Beaman, and a veteran of World War I, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on Robins street. Rev. C. Goshorn, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, conducted rites at the grave. Interment was in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow. Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held services at the home Thursday night.

Brief Items Colored slide films on "The Gos-Berry, owner of Berry's Service Station and Barton Job Press, has pel in India" will be shown at the tor are both living and on March been named chairman of the Red First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock following the

which includes Moscow and Rey- regular evening service. nolds, Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffa, branch Lenten services are being held at The Coffmans' sons and daugh- nolds, Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffa, branch Lenten services are being held at ters are Clara F. Coffman, Russell chairman of the American Red the First Methodist Church each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Berry has served in a number of which time a visiting minister is man Runner, Moatsville; Mrs. Pearl drives. He is chairman of the Respeaker Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor Coffman Poling of Philippi; Mrs. publican party in Barton and is of First Presbyterian Church, was

week. He has called a meeting for Tues-day at 7:30 p. m., in the office of be held Monday evening at 7:30 the A. P. Hoffa Company, North o'clock in the Council Chamber, Railroad Street. All persons in- Railroad street. Mayor John H. terested in the drive are urged to be Evans, will preside.

Leslie Goodwin, president of the Berry stated that quotas, solici- senior class at Central High School, tors, and other information con- took a preliminary examination at cerning the drive would be an- Fort Hill High School, Cumberland. nounced at this meeting. The vari- to enter the NROTC several weeks ous ways of obtaining funds will be ago, and has received word that he discussed, Berry said, and workers passed it.

Plans for "Parent's Night" were discussed last night at the meet-Made to Measure ing of Barton Troop No. 25, Boy Suits & Topcoats Scouts of America, at Barton High

day, March 12, at which time Scout officials in Allegany County are For Spring expected to attend and present the charter for 1947 and a membership card to the troop.

David E. Kirk, assistant scout-**BOB HOHING**

master, was named chairman of the 53 E. Main St. Frostburg

Billy Kirk was appointed scribe. succeeding Arnold Tichnell, who re-YOUR DEPOSITS The meeting next week will be held Friday at 7 p. m., due to a basketball game to be played Wed-IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE F.D.I.C.

nesday, the regular meeting night, UP TO \$5,000 Brief Items Barton Hose Company No. 1 will FOR EACH DEPOSITOR hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 a. m., Henry Howell, president, has announced. Ernest Poland, who was voted into the company re-**Fidelity Bank** cently, will be given the obliga-'The Bank With The Town Clock"

Allegany Lodge No. 157, A. F. and A. M., will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Hall street. Arthur S. Hoffa, worshipful

tion. James Chappell, captain, has

called drill practice for 6:30 p. m.

Personals Paul L. Footen, coach and industrial arts instructor at Barton High School, is visiting friends and rela-James Cross, English instructor ter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Poling, days because the school was closed

due to the heavy snow. Mrs. C. C. Keys, Broadway, has returnel home from Mercy Hospital. Baltimore, where she underwent a minor operation.

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Local and Tri-State Church News

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist 223 North Centre street, Rev. Walter Marion Michael, DD., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Holding Fast;" 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship Groups; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, The Unbound Word."

Kingsley Methodist

6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Spear of Revenge."

McKendree Methodist 229 North Centre street, Rev. Julfus O. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Barnabas and Ananias;" evening worship 8 p. m., subject, "The Power of the Spirit."

Union Grove Methodist Richard Hugh Bready, pastor. Hazen Road—9:30 a. m., worship and sermon, "The Fear of God;" followed by church school classes.

Zion-10 a. m., church school: 7:30 p. m., evening worship and Sermon, "Going To Hell?"

Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson Rev. Louis P. Chastain, minister. 9:45 a. m., Cresaptown church observed. school; 10 a. m., Rawlings Unified service: 10 a. m., Dawson church school; 11 a. m., Dawson morning worship: 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown Young Adults; 7:15 p. m., Cresaptown "Organ Meditations;"

Wells, pastor; 11 a m., subject, "Go Home To Thy Friends and Tell Them How Great Things The Lord Parish, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. Them How Great Things The Lord Wright, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. The Cresaptown "Organ Meditations;"

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School, 12:15 p. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. w.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; worship at 11 a.

Flintstone Circuit Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Prosperity-Worship 9:45 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m..

a. m.; worship 11:10 a. m. m: worship 3 p. m.

m: worship 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale-Church school 10 a

Murley's Branch-Church school Mt. Collier-Church school 10 a

Bean's Cove-Church school 10 a

Barton Methodist Barton, Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion will

Midland Methodist Circuit Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Midland—Church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m. Shaft-Church school 11 a. m.

worship service 7:30 p. m. Woodland-Worship service 9:45 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m.

Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Fountain of Life;" Youth Fellow-

a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.

preaching 7:30 p. m. Trinity Methodist

Main, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "Christ and Your Hope:" Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered; Youth Fellowship; Reformed worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Building a Christian Home;" addresses by the minister and Mrs. R. J.

Reuschlein. Ralph Mark, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; Subject: "In Spite Of." Junior congregation; subject: "A Little Boy's Gift." Evening worship Communion, meditation subject, "Purity of Speech;" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Tears of Jesus."

Salem Evangelical and Reformed Frostburg; Rev. George L. Wehler, R.D. pastor: Sunday school 9:30

Mapleside Methodist Joseph W. Young, pastor. Sunday worship at 7:30 p. m.; theme: "The

school 9:30 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. Fall Of Man."

Christian Davis Memorial Three miles from Cumberland on Uhl highway, Rev. W. E. Thomas, Henthorne, B.D., pastor; Sunday

309 Frederick street, Rev. J. W. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Christ Rises on the World;" worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Victories of the Christian Faith."

Brethren Bethany Evangelical United

Brethren K. Welch, pastor; Sunday school and morning worship, 10 a. m.; subject "The Debt of Christianity"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject "The Gospel of Christ

Church Of The Brethren Wiley Ford; Rev. Jesse W. Whitacre, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject The Test of Service"; worship by the B. Y. P. D., 7:00 p. m.; evening worship 7 p. m.; subject "The Soul Winners Joy."

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren Robert L. Bridgers, minister; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, "Christian

Burnility"; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 Pidseley Exangelical United Brethren Robert L. Bridgers, minister;

"Christian Humility"; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6 p. Bedford

The Church of The Brethren

Living Stone Church of The Brethren

Bethel and Calvary Evangelical United Brethren

Edgar Walter, pastor: Bethel Calvary on Mary Street. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., by Rev. Mr. Heironimus.

7:30 p. m.; subject: "Caiaphas and Envy."

8t. John's Lutheran

Grace Baptist 417 North Mechanic street; Rev. m.; subject: "Stealing." Lutheran Centenary Union—Bedford road at State Line 10 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching school: 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "What Is Religion?"

Pleasant Grove—10 a. m., worship and sermon, "What is Religion?"

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Clean Hands?" Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m., Miss Mary Robb, and sermon, "What is Religion?"

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Followed by church school classes.

Zion—10 a. m., church school: Readers Leader, program in charge 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a.

Readers Leader, program in charge 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. of Mrs. Regina Moulton, topic, m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. "Actors in Life's Drama;" worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Do We Wash Our Feet?" Lord's Supper will be tor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; N. Y. P.

211 Cumberland street, Rev. J. C. Care. 7:30 p. m., Cresaptown evening m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "The Blood Shall Be To You For A Sign." First Baptist

W. Saylor, pastor; Sunday school church school; 11 a. m., holy comchool 10:45 a. m..

Flintstone—Church school 10:10

Chanevsville—Church school 2 p.

it worship 3 p. m.

Mt. Herman—Church school 10 a.

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Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union." "Actors in Life's Drama."

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. church school; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon (nursery class for ages 2-6); 5:30 p. m., Young People's meeting.

Saint Philip's Chapel

Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, vicar.

10:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "Preparation for the Great Day." Second Baptist

> Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road: Rev. J. C. Ledbetter; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The First and Last Passover mon; 2 p. m., holy communion and sermon; 2 p. m., holy baptism. Feast"; Training Union, Separate mon; 2 p. m., holy baptism. unit for each age group 6:15 p. m.;
> Evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject
> "The Courage to Confess.
>
> First Baptist
>
> Washington street will be the subject

Westernport; Rev. William B. son-Sermon in all Churches of Orndorff, pastor; Sunday school Christ, Scientists, March 2; The be administered: Youth Fellowship 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sub-6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. ject "Eating the Word of God". 9:6 "Unto us a child is born, unto The Lord's Supper will be observed. us a son is given: and the govern-Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. ment shall be upon his shoulders: m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "The Word of Authority". derful, Counsellor, The mighty God,

> Presbyterian First Presbyterian

church school; care of small child-ren during the morning hour of worship in the sanctuary. 11 a. m., worship with sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Handwriting On The worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Undissimulating Love."

Mt. Savage Methodist
Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pas-

Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister:
Lonaconing, 10 a. m., Sunday school,
11 a. m., worship: "Christ in the
Home." 6 p. m. Junior Westminster

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Al Cole street Sunday school Fountain of Life;" Youth Fellow ship 6:45 p. m.; evening worship Home." 6 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship; 6:30 p. m. Y. P. W. F. Led by Fellowship; Commission: 7:30 p. m. worship: "Christ in the Church." 8:30 p. m. worship: "Christ in the Church." 8:30 p. m. 82 up-to-date colored slides on "The Gospel in India" will be shown.

11 a. m., worship: "Christ in the Church Of Christ IO.OF. Temple, second floor, 12 South Mechanic street. Bible classes, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; Communion 11:30 a. m.; evening

Southminster Presbyterian

evening worship, 6:30 p. m. subject, "The Terror Of The Lord".

St. Mark's Evangelical and

Corner of Park and Harrison streets; Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor; South George street, Rev. B. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject: "In Spite

ler, B.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 Fairview Methodist
Fairview Avenue at Franklin, Rev. ject: "The Jesus Way Of SalvaJoseph W. Young, pastor. Sunday

ion." Young Peoples Fellowship. school 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 9:30 8:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Choice Of Christ's Disciples."

Reynolds street at Marion, Rev.

Joseph W. Young, pastor. Sunday 405-7 North Mechanic street; school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. Rev. Frenerick D. Oberkircher, pastor; church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; theme: Anderson street at Maple, Rev. "The Challenge Of Lent." Evening.

pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Against His Will."

Lost Axe Head;" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., with classes for all ages: subject: "The pastor's preparation class begins today and continues through the pastor's preparation class begins today and continues through the pastor's preparation class begins today and continues through the pastor's preparation class begins today and continues through the pastor's preparation class begins today and continues through the pastor's pastor worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Easter for children preparing for Chamber of Imagery."

Metropolitan A.M.E.

309 Frederick street, Rev. J. W.
Sunday school.

St. Luke's Lutheran Bedford and Columbia streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor; Danville; Rev. Vernon N. Shan-holtz, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject "The Fellowship of Brethren." Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Prayer of Faith Answer-

248 Williams street, Rev. Samuel
E. Rose, B.D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. h., subject, "If Our Hearts Condemn Us;" Holy Communion will be observed; Youth Fellowship meets at Served; Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Thus It Must 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Thus It Must 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Thus It Must 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Thus It Must 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; evening worshi celebrated.

St. Paul's Lutheran Corner Baltimore and Centre Streets. Preaching, 9:30 a. m. and Jastor; Sunday school 9:45; preach-7:30 p. m. by Evangelist H. T. Heir-onimus; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. In Jesus Christ." Evening worship

Fourth and Arch streets; Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a.

Church Of The Nazarene

S., 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject "Why Does God

Barton; Rev. John R. Eisler, pas-

Emmanuel Episcopal 212 Bedford street; Rev. Edwin a. m., hely communion; 9:30 a. m., Rev. David C. Watson, rector. 8

> Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, vicar. 10:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., holy communion and sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal 16 Virginia avenue; Rev. Louis H Ewald, rector. 8 a. m., holy com-

Christian Science Washington street, "Christ Jesus will be the subject of the Bible Les-"Today shalt thou be with me in The everlasting Father, The Prince

of Peace." Sunday services 11 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance Emmanuel Methodist

22 Humbird street, Rev. Gordon

Liam E. Eisenberger, pastor, 10 a. m., church school; care of small child
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Communion 11:30 a. m.; evening

Southminster Presbyterian
Third and Race Streets, Rev.
Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; Subject "The Deity of Christ."

Foreaching 7:30 p. m.

Oldtown—Church school 10 a. m.; Subject "The Deity of Christ."

Foreaching 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist

Grand avenue, Rev. W. Clark
Main, minister. Sunday school 9:30

a. m.; subject, "The Terror Of The Lord."

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian

Barrelville; Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.;

Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Terror Of The Lord."

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Rev. V. O. Rath, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Mrs. George Whiteman, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic services.

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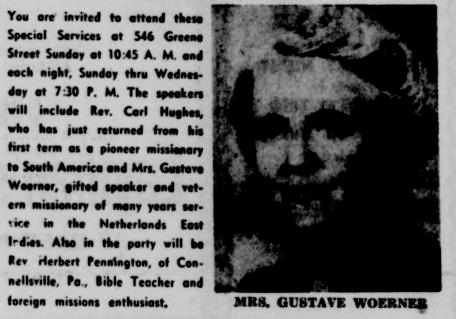
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Walter D. Mehrling, pastor; Church subject, "Will A Loving God Permit School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Wor- Any One To Be Eternally Lost?" ship, 11 a. m., subject, "Faith"; Pastor's Confirmation Class, 2 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. sub- office. Rev. Watson E. Holly, pastor;

assistant. Low Masses, 5:30 a. m., people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Inter-7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. The mem- mediate Fellowship and Senior Fel-

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Zion Evangelical And Reformed ing, 6:45 p. m., Baptist Training tist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.;

Union; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

West Main and Water Streets Frostburg, Rev. Justus H. Liesmann, B. D., pastor; Sunday shool, West Main Street near the post 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., Saint Michael's Catholic

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Temple of the Living God"; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.—Luther League Devotional; evening worship, 7:30 p. m, subject, "A Study of the Revision Countries of Homestate Countrie ministrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, E. Osborne of Hagerstown. Young Washing the Feet of the Disciples." John Wesley Methodist

11 a. m. "Intercessary Prayer." Welsh Memorial F. Zimmerman, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., Eckhart, Rev. Sidney E. Aldrich, Frostburg, Rev. W. D. Reese, pas- subject, "First Word From the at Third and Seymour street; Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; tor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Cross"; 6:30 p. m., Senior, Young preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject, preaching, 11 a. m. The Lord's Sun-People, High School and Junior "Women, Behold Thy Son-Behold per will be administered after the CE; worship, 7:30 p. m.



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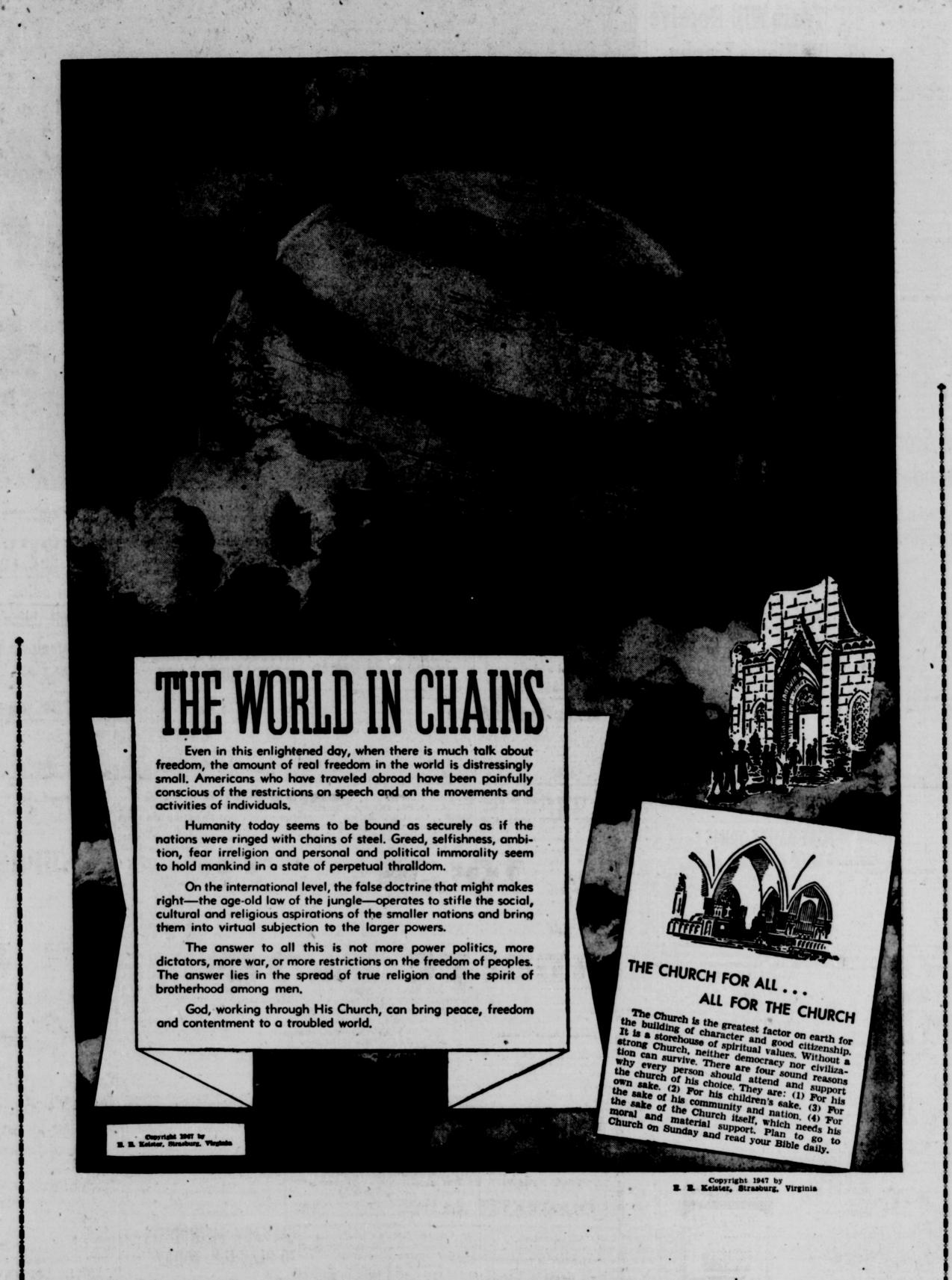
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Allegany Beats LaSalle To Annex City Title LESNEVICH KNOCKS OUT BILLY FOX IN TENTH ROUND

Campers Grab Final Of Series By 40-28 Score

Capacity Crowd Sees **AHS Retain Crown**

Using short passes to shoot a gany High School's basketball team A successfully defended its title of A "city champions" by overpowering Al LaSalle High School's Explorers Al last night on SS. Peter and Paul A capacity crowd of approximately 1,200 persons saw Walter Bowers' Al outfit, defeated on its home court Allegany by LaSalle by the score of 38-36 on Allegany 18, LaSalle January 31, come back to outplay the North Centre Street school Allegany 21, LaSalle Allegany 21, LaSalle Allegany 21, LaSalle Allegany 21, LaSalle quintet in all departments of the game and repeat its 1945-46 performance of winning both the W.

M. I. League and the city titles in the same season. The Campers won ten straight games in the WMIL race and took three out of the four intra-city contests.

Allegany 23, LaSalle 14....Shaw Allegany 25, LaSalle 16...Powers Allegany 26, LaSalle 16...Shaw Allegany 30, LaSalle 16...Shaw Allegany 30, LaSalle 16...Lease Allegany 30, LaSalle 18....Cloonan formance of winning both the W. the four intra-city contests.

LaSalle Never In Front

Allegany took the lead as the Allegany 32, Allegany 34, Allegany 36, Gene Shaw, Cloonan duplicated Allegany for LaSalle to knot the court at 2-2 and after Russell "Stilts" Hil-Allegany Allegany leary's basket broke the deadlock Allegany the Compobello boys were never Allegany 37, LaSalle 26, tied or headed thereafter.

Allegany 39, LaSalle 26. tied or headed thereafter.

The Campers who incidentally regstered their ninth consecutive triwhen the first period ended with the score 14-7 and were still in front by seven points at the intermission, 31-14.

Both teams played a sloppy article of ball in the third period but AHS managed to put up its lead Over Ferndale to 12 points at 30-18 at the conclusion of the wild and woolly eightminute period.

AHS Holds 19-Point Lead

When the final period got under way, LaSalle shifted from a zone to the man-for-man style of play and Allegany waded in with a rally that netted seven consecutive points and skyrocketed its lead at 19 points at 37-18. Jimmie Clingan's basket started the fireworks, "Sonny" Lease hooped two free throws, Hillings School of the season swung to the Irish, unbeaten in eight other starts.

After the epic meeting with Notre Dame, the Cadets ran into an inspired Navy team which fell seconds short of scoring the season's biggest upset and probably cost the Black Knights of the Hudson their third straight national crown.

The triumph was the fifteenth

along with Tommy Powers, ar banged away for three field goals and eight of the Campers' points.

Bobby Held To Goal

Bobby Vanderhout, LaSalle's high scoring center, was well bottled up, and as a result was limited to a and as a result was limited to a piedmont is Winner single fielder. The lanky youth, however, converted 4 for 4 at the charity stripe. Collins and Cloonan Over Romney, 26-19 played nice floor games for the

Powers, f 2	1-3	2	
Hilleary, C 5	0-0	4	10
Lease, g 2	2-4	0	
Shaw, g 4	3-5		
Clingan, f 3	2-3		
Storey, 1 0	0-0		
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Totals16	8-15	11	40
Lasalle G	F	PF	Pts
Collins, f 3	1-4	1	
Stotler, f 1	0-0	1	
Vanderhout, c 1			
Cloonan, g 3			
Snyder, g 2			
Arnone, g 9	0-0		
Sell, f 0	0-0	ĩ	
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Totals10	8-13	13	21
Points by periods:			
AI LEGANY	7 9	10	-41
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AHS Reserves Win On Smith's Goal

Dave's Basket Sinks

score and gave the Allegany High School reserves a 32 to 30 victory

over LaSalle High School's Reserves last night on SS. Peter and Paul

Jim McGregor topped the point

with nine tallies. I			
ALLEGANY RESERVE		F.	Contract of the Contract of th
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Vernall, c		0-0	
Lilya. E		0-1	
Ruehl, g	0	0-0	
Lookabaugh, sub	1	0-0	
Pennell, sub	2	2-4	
Cunningham, sub	0	0-0	
Smith, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	14	4-9	32
LASALLE RESERVES	G.	F.	Pts
Murray, f	4	1-1	9
Wood f		0-0	. 2
Leo. c		0-0	
Burke g		0-0	
Genevie, g		0-0	
Reissig, sub	1	1-2	
Dorsey, sub		0-0	
Totals	14	2-3	30

Referees-T. Geatz and Boyle.

POINT-BY-POINT

ACCOUNT OF GAME

legany	2.	LaSalle	0Shaw
legany	2.	LaSalle	2Cloonan
legany	4.	LaSalle	2
legany	6.	LaSalle	2Hilleary
legany	7.	LaSalle	2Powers
legany	8.	LaSalle	2Shaw
legany	8	LaSalle	4Snyder
legany	10.	LaSalle	4 Lease
legany	10.	LaSalle	5Vanderho
legany	12	LaSalle	5Powers
legany	12.	LaSalle	6Vanderho
legany	14.	LaSalle	6Shaw
legany	14,	LaSalle	7Cloonan
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legany	14.	LaSalle	9Stotler
legany	16.	LaSalle	9 Hilleary
legany	18.	LaSalle	9Clingan
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Fisher Racks Up 24

to the man-for-man style of play and Allegany waded in with a rally High School made a clean sweep of that petted seven consecutive points its two-game series with Ferndale	Daw Daw Canors	McKEESPORT CELTICS PLAY	University High	Demaret Annexes
	aw I aw Cayers	MICHELIPURI CELITCI PLAT	University High	
and skyrocketed its lead at 19 points High School of Johnstown, Pa., by inset and probably cost the Black	Can Cause Title			Lead In Tourney
started the fireworks, "Sonny" tonight by the score of 38 to 32. straight national crown.	Cop County Title	AMVETS HERE SUNDAY NIGHT	Conquers Thomas	Loud III Tourney
Lease hooped two free throws, Hil- leary connected for a double-decker against six losses for Coach Bruce sor to the Knute Rockne Trophy for		THE THE POST OF THE PART AND THE	conquers momus	Tales 2 Chales Files
and Clingan meshed one of two Fisher's Bisons who defeated Fern-the national championship, which	Top Berkeley 53-28	Denney Dree Hove Wen	M	Takes 2-Stroke Edge
free throws as the Campers more dale on the latter's floor by the was retired in 1940 by Bernie Bier- than doubled the score on their op- score of 30-24 on February 14.		Pennsy Pros Have Won MOOREFIELD DOWNS	Morgantown Five Cops	At St. Petersburg
ponents. "Bud" Fisher, Bedford's scoring sots, who won national laurels in	And Sweep Series	17 Out Of 21 Games DETED CRUDG 44-37	Series Final, 53-47	Al 31. I diciabuly
Then LaSalle took over the scor-ace, pushed his point total to 412, 1834 '36 and 1940.	Time Sweep Series	PETERSBURG, 66-37		ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28
TO IV DOUTED CONCOCIVIUS COME by nogistaring 24 more and 111-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11	PAW PAW, W, Va., Feb. 28 -	McKeesport Celtics, winners of 17	THOMAS W Va Feb 28 -	(A)—Jimmy Demaret, the smiling
rally poured eight consecutive game by registering 24 markers on cided to offer the Williams Plaque, points through the cords Jimmie 10 fielders and four free throws in Collins slipped in two nifty one-tonight's contest.	weeping their series with Berkeley	out of 21 games played to date, will MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 28—	Thomas High School went down to	Calif., whisked to the lead at the
Collins flipped in two nifty one-tonight's contest. who contributed widely to the de-	fountaineers contured the Morgan	flying Cumberland Amusta tomor High Vollar Inches shalled un	defeat at the hands of University	halfway point in the \$10,000 St. Pet-
reindale neld a 0-3 edge at the velopment of modern totoban. Dr. Co	county Championship with a 53 to	row night at 9 o'clock on SS. Peter their 12th loop win against two	return wame here tonight by the	ersburg Open golf tourney today
and foul to make it 37-26 with three front at the half 17-11 and held the Shift" which caused so much -	decision compart before a crowd	losses with all easy to to 37 decision	score of 53-47.	Demaret, fired six birdies, had his
and the play. Inneary s long end of a 20-10 score when the gridien havor that it forced adop-	aw captured the first tilt earlier	played, the Amvets will be angling here tonight in a Potomac Valley	it was Morgantown's second win	iron shots working perfectly as he
third basket of the period ended the Redford's Jayvees defeated Fern- and rouse after a team shift and	0-32.	for their twelfth consecutive tri-Conference tilt. The win gave the	series opener having been 42-24.	turned in a four-under 18-hole round of 67.
dale in the preliminary game. Line- before the ball is snapped. Minne-	le for the better next of three	umph over a team that holds de-Jackets a sweep of the series. cisions over Weirton, Moline, Ill., The Hardy Countians were hard	Thomas battled the visitors to a	Two strokes behind at 137 were Ky
Allegany experienced little trouble ups: crashing LaSalle's zone defense for BEDFORD G. F. Pts. Williams trophy in 1941 and Ohio pe	eriods before fading before a 21-	Morgantown, W. Va., Jamestown, pressed to gain a 15-11 margin in N. Y., Corry, Pa., Duquesne American the initial stanza but thereafter Legion, Oil City, Butler, Toronto they continued to roll up the score and Canton Object and the Pitts	trailed 26-20 at the half and 41-34	Lafoon of St. Andrews, Ill., and Jim
layup shots while most of the Ex-Beegle, f 0 2-2 2 State took it in 1942.	oal assault handed out by Paw	N. Y., Corry, Pa., Duquesne American the initial stanza but thereafter	at the end of the third quarter.	shot a 69 over the 6.260-vard Pas-
	Paw. Quarter scores were 11-7,	and Canton, Ohio, and the Pitts- against the visitors. The half-	Kosko headed the attack with 17	adena Municipal Course while Fer-
Gene Shaw, flashly guard, was the Arnold, g	cal quint.	Legion, Oil City, Butler, Toronto and Canton, Ohio, and the Pitts-burgh Pirates, who split even in time count was 32-19 and the third	Gennatonio, Totado and Stemple	rier broke par by one stroke with
sparkplug of the Allegany machine Stroup, sub 0 1-2 1	Cadigan and Taylor led the Moun-	four games with the Amvets this quarter score stood 46-26 in favor	netted 34 points for the home team	Three emeteurs were tied at 145's
and paired with Hilleary, the elon- Totals 15 8-17 38 MILL THE AD- 16 ta	aineers to their ninth win in 19	Dob Whim business manner of	I homas concludes its regular	for leadership of the simon nure
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TO DOUBLE JUBBAN WHO IP- WALL A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	nsers with in markers bow bow's	Comden - Aleman - Ale	Lineups.	Greina, Baltimore, and John Bar-
placed Ned Clopton, in the second Rucosky, c	ext game will be at Wardensville	other teams which failed miserably was ably assisted by Welton with here and were walloped in their at- tempted "iron man" stunt.	Kosko, f 6 5-5 17	num, Grand Rapids.
along with Tommy Powers, and Johnson, sub	irls defeated Paw Paw girls 16-14 in	here and were walloped in their at- 15 markers. Kuykendall was tops for	Bonceroff, f	The entry list will be trimmed to those with 148 scores or better for
banged away for three field goals Johnson, sub	he preliminary affair. The line-	Joe Dubranski, who piloted the field goals and four of 11 four	Brinegar, g 4 1-1 9	those with 148 scores or better for the final two days of play. The

increased it further to 22-15 at the close of the third period. Each team netted four markers in the

final stanza. With high-scoring Paul Steidings out of the game with a sprained ankle Blackburn and E. Smith took over the scoring reins for the Lions to lead the 10-goal attack against Romney with seven tallies each. Baird was high man for the losers with eight points. The

Referee—Clifton Van Roby. Umpire— PIEDMON

Dave Smith's field goal broke a tie core and gave the Allegany High

ed with the Cumberland Amvets thing else. And Lonaconing, ranks third with the count at 30-30 after LaSalle had led for three periods, 11-4, 17-10 and 24-20.

SCHOLASTIC
Allegany 40, LaSalie 28
Bedford 38, Perndale 32
Paw Paw 53, Berkeley Springs 28
Piedmont 26, Romney 19 University (Morgantown) 53, Thomas 47 Port Ashby 46, Bruce 38 Moorefield 66, Petersburg 37

COLLEGIATE COLLEGIATE

Duquesne 47, Georgetown 38

Morris Harvey 63, Concord 58

North Carolina 57, Duke 47

West Va. Wesleyan 66, West Va. Tech 48

Alliance 62, Clarion Teachers 51

California Tchrs. 72, Slippery Rock 67

Concord 63, Morris Harvey 58

West Liberty 52, Alderson-Broaddus 51

Geo. Washington 81, V.M.I. 48

D. & E.-Potomac State, cancelled.

Marshall 70, Illinois Wesleyan 60 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (Quarter Pinals)
L.S.J. 60, Plorida 45
Tulane 47, Tennessee 41
Georgia Tech 43, Alabama 40

Kentucky 82, Auburn 18

Notre Dame Grid Team Will Receive

Memorial Plaque Wil

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (A) —Unbeaten Notre Dame, ranked the country's top collegiate football team last fall in the Associated Press poll of sports writers, tomorrow night will receive the Dr. Henry L. Williams

The trophy, awarded since 1941 on the basis on the AP annual balloting, will be presented to Coach Frank Leahy and Rev. John H. Murphy, Notre Dame vice president, by the University of Minnesota "M" club, sponsor of the award, between halves of the Notre Dame-North-western basketball game at the

Official bestowing of the trophy, named after Minnesota's football

Thus, the Irish again come into possession of the Willfams' plaque they last won in 1943. Last season they snatched it away from Army just when it appeared the Cadets might stake a third and permanant claim to the trophy they had won in

Notre Dame and Army played a rousing scoreless tie in New York last fall for the only blot on their respective records. But the Associa-

half after trailing the Westernport Totals21

ups:		
FORT ASHBY G.	. F.	Pts
Wolford, f 0	1-2	
Bohrer, f 0	0-0	
Boatman, c 4	5-9	1
Shaffer, g 7	1-2	1
Linn, g 4	1-5	
Davis, sub 0	0-0	
Biauch, sub 3	0-1	
Wetzel, sub 1	0-0	
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Totals19	8-19	4
BRUCE G.	F.	Pts
Broadwater, f 3	0-3	-
Hannon, f 2	1-3	
Moran, c 2	7-9	
Cain, g 7	0-3	1
Parsons, g 0	0-0	
Wills, sub 1	0-0	
Davisson, sub 0	0-0	
Devore, sub 0	0-1	
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Totals	8-19	3
Points by periods:		
FORT ASHBY 5 14		
BRUCE 9 12	10 7	-3
Referee-Bill Hahn.		
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land Loyal Order of Moose con- God is the answer to most prob- Thompson, g tinues to set the scoring pace in lems." the Interstate Basketball League "Vocationalism" is a creed some Shuck, sub with 380 points to his credit. Bob Johnson, Lonaconing Legion. also cast out God, the speaker explained, and put their jobs or vocament. SAVAGE

are as follows:	bruary	21	that countries with a low stand-
Player G.	F.	Pts.	and of Helman and law mannet at and I
Mason, Moose	116-169	380	
Johnson, Lonaconing 126	45-71	297	
Oberhaus, Lonaconing 99	53-83	251	munists and he warned that every
Broome, Pulton Myers 109	29-74	247	American and every Christian
Sherman, Amvets103	33-50	239	should be on guard against the
Larkin, Paw Paw 91	55-99	237	
Orr. Lonaconing 96	38-62	230	continued spread of Communism
Morris, Moose 87	31-56	205	and Communistic influences in this
Boyle, Amvets 84	35-64	203	country.
Carter, Mt. Savage 82	35-92	199	
Prizzell, Lonaconing 78	42-72	198	Entertainment included accordian
Cox. Legion 76	42-69	194	solos by Miss Shirley Hensley and
Yates, Pulton Myers 81	27-63	189	mariamba and piano numbers by
Smith, Pulton Myers 77	34-77		The state of the s
Snider, K. of C 66	44-81	176	Carol Jean Marker and Phyllis Mc-
Blank, Mt. Savage 61	47-85	169	Kenzie. The arrangements commit-
Guhr. Paw Paw 69	22-58	160	tee included Peter Koumannis. Hu-
Taylor, Paw Paw 66	20-37	152	
r. Geatz, Legion 66	18-37	150	bert Kington, Keneth Montgomery
Macfarlane, Legion 66	17-38	149	and Thomas Williams. The dinner
Page, Moose 47	34-68		was served by a committee includ-
Wilson, Legion 55	18-30	128	
	21-46	119	ing Agnes Baker, Mabel Browning,
Swach, K. of C 49	13-24	119	Opal Hensley, Edna Baker, Vera
Lee, Amvets 53	25-43	115	
G. Geatz, Legion 45	34-58	112	Doone and Dinair J. Haver.
Nolan, Mt. Savage 39	12-24	110	To must be the model and the
Neder, Mt. Savage 49 McIntyre Legion 41	22-35	104	If put in the refrigerator, bread
MCINITURE LEWION	444.10	.09	

Williams Trophy

Be Presented Tonight

Memorial Football Trophy, sympolic of the national championship.

Chicago Stadium.

coach from 1900 through 1921 and originator of the famed and nearly unstoppable "Minnesota Shift," will be made by Congressman George MacKinnen, former Gopher football and track star, and Well Wright, president of the Minnesota "M"

1944 and 1945.

Totals

Non-scoring subs—Brant.

Points by periods:

BEDFORD

5 12 9 12—38

FERNDALE

Referees—Costa and Rich.

Totals

10-14 32

games.

The victory gave the winners a sweep of the series between the two teams as the visitors opened their season with a 38-32 victory at Fort Fort Ashby rallied in the final

quint 9-5 at the quarter and 21-19 BERKELEY SPRINGS at the close of the first half. A 15point splurge in the third stanze PIEDMONT, W. Va., Feb. 28- point splurge in the third stanza Havermill, c

Wolford, f 0 1-2 Bohrer, f 0 0-0 Boatman, c 4 5-9 Shaffer, g 7 1-2 Linn, g 4 1-5 Davis, sub 0 0-0 Biauch, sub 3 0-1 Wetzel, sub 1 0-0	1 1
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Hannon, f 2 1-3	
Moran, c 2 7-9	1
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Referee-Bill Hahn.	
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Players with 100 points or more

are as follows:		
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Mason, Moose	116-169	
Johnson, Lonaconing 126	45-71	
Oberhaus, Lonaconing 99	53-83	
Broome, Pulton Myers 109	29-74	
Sherman, Amvets 103	33-50	
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Neder, Mt. Savage 49	12-24	
McIntyre, Legion 41	22-35	
Brant Legion 42	20-47	33

WHAT'S STILTS DOING?—Russell "Stilts" Hilleary, Allegany's lanky, bespectacled center, does the best posing in this action shot of last night's LaSalle-Allegany game. Looks like he's just pitched one over the plate or maybe he took time out to lead the AHS cheering section at the time the Campers held a 19-point lead. Tommy Cloonan and Jack Stotler are to the left of Hilleary while the others in the picture are Tommy Powers (9) Clem Snyder, Jimmie Collins (8) and Referee Van Roby. AHS won 40-28. **Paw Paw Cagers**

Wilson, formerly of Marshan Conege and Jay against Rube Parnham, St. John's College; ups:

George Lenkulich, St. Francis College; Moorefield G.

Jege; Bill Desoegy, Waynesburg; Bill Smith f Sherman, f Sherman, f 7 10 Seeger, Washington and Jefferson; Bob Erickson, North Carolina and Paul Anthony, former Waynesburg College player.

McKeesport is undefeated in eleven games on its home court, according to Dubranski. The Cumberland Moose cagers and the Meyersdale American Legion will clash in the preliminary game

Ridgeley Legion Tops the church and church and re-

The speaker declared, "There are The speaker declared, There are three movements abroad today, which might be studied and should be understood by everyone." He named these as "Sciencism," "Hum-land the Savage crew at the Savage crew a Loop toppled the Savage crew at

"Humanism" is dedicated to the was high man for Mt. Savage with tive games while U. B. has a record with St. Patrick's Mt. Savage welfare of man, and it is this "ism" 11 tallies. Quarter scores were 16practice of Humanism is the real RIDGELEY

thing else.

With

Must Be On Guard

Getting back to his general theme of Communism, Rev. Whitmire said that countries with a low standard of living and low movel at the standard of living at the standa ard of living and low moral stand-

continued spread of Communism wins Ski Title

country.

Entertainment included accordian solos by Miss Shirley Hensley and mariamba and piano numbers by Carol Jean Marker and Phyllis Mc-Kenzie. The arrangements committee included Peter Koumannis, Hubert Kington, Keneth Montgomery and Thomas Williams. The dinner was served by a committee including Agnes Baker, Mabel Browning, Opal Hensley, Edna Baker, Vera Boone and Zillah J. Habel.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Feb. 28 (P)—Heavy-set Arnholdt Kongsgaard of the Norwegian ski team easily won the national ski jumping champion-ship today on Suicide Hill with a total point record of 230.65—60 points of which were collected by turning in the meet's longest jumps of 239 and 230 feet and the remainder being awarded on form.

Giving the Norwegian team domination of the national event, Kongsgaard's stablemate, 23-year-Kongsgaard's stablemate, 23-year-If put in the refrigerator, bread old Ragnar Baklid placed second will remain fresh for at least a with leaps of 219 and 226 feet for week.

University High

ł	Hott, c 7	4	4
ı	Kessel, g 2	0	-1
i	Keller, g 3	0.	
á	Welton, sub 7	1	ij
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	H. Ours, sub 1	o.	
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j	Non-scoring subs-Raines, C.	Ou	
١	Sherman.	0.	"
d	PETERSBURG G.		F
i	PETERSBURG G. Smith, f		
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	Kuykendall, f 6	4	
	Deadrick, c 1	2	ě
	Vance. g	0.	-1
	Hartman, g 2	0	
	McDonald, sub 0	1	
	Mowery, sub 0	1	
	Totals	9	-
	Points by periods:		-
	MOOREFIELD 15 17	14	
	PIEDMONT 11 8		
	FIEDMONI		10

that Communism often falsely hides 9, 33-22 and 47-29 all in favor of behind. But the true belief and true Ridgeley. The, lineups:

St. John's Lutheran, trailing the leaders with a record of 10 and 1, s. leaders with a record of 10 and 1, will play Wiley Ford (6-5) today Prize News Photo at 3:45 o'clock. Other games on tap on the

> Soli are:
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> 1 p. m., St. Mark's (9-2) vs. Emmanuel
> Episcopal (5-6).
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> 2:50 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran (2-9) vs.
> Centre Street Methodist (2-9).
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> 4:40 p. m., Trinity (1-10) vs. Central
> Methodist (0-11).
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> 5:35 p. m., Grace Baptist (6-5) vs. First
> Presbyterian (6-5).
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> 6:30 p. m. Grace Methodist (6-5)
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> 6:30 p. m. Grace Methodist (6-5) 6:30 p. m., Grace Methodist (6-5) vs First Methodist (6-5). 7:25 p. m., Zion Reformed (2-9) vs. St Luke's Lutheran (8-3).

ard of living and low moral stand-ards are breeding grounds for Com-munists and he warned that every American and every Christian

101 IIVing and low moral stand-points by periods: RIDGELEY LEGION ... 16 15 14 8-55 MT. SAVAGE ... 9 13 7 13-42 Referee—Riggleman and Spence,

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15 III Seventy per cent of the illness in American are communicable diseases and

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	Lineups.				
1	MORGANTOWN	G.	1	F.	Pts.
٩	Kosko, f	. 6	5	-5	17
4	Bonceroff, f	4	1	-3	9
ä	Atkins, c		2	-2	6
9	Brinegar, g	. 4	1	-1	9
1	Loring, g	. 2	0	-2	
	Solomon, sub	. 3	2	-3	8
	Totals			-16	53
ĕ	THOMAS				
9	Cadman's f	G.			Pts.
	Sedmock, f	. 2	2	-3	6
	Commencement, I	. 4	4	-8	12
1	Totedo, c	. 4	3	-4	11
	Stemple, g	. 5	1	-3	11
	Dillon, g	2	0	-2	4
;	Ballasone, sub	. 1	1	-1	3
7		-	Month	-	-
8	Totals	. 18	11	-21	47
4	Points by periods:				
6	UNIVERSITY10	16	15	12	53
5	THOMAS10	10	14		-47
,	Referees-Riley and Hart.				

Catholic Youth Loop **Teams Play For First** Half Title Tomorrow

Peter and Paul, of this city, will LaSalle Freshmen will play the Lameet tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock on Salle Sophomores at 6 o'clock while 20 37 SS. Peter and Paul court to deter- in the second game at 7 o'clock the 20-66 mine the first half championship LaSalle and Beall reserves will 11-37 of the Catholic Youth Organization tangle. Basketball League

The race ended in a three-way Rens To Play Here tie. St. Michael's eliminated St. Mary's in the first playoff game The New York Renaissance quin-

anism," and "Vocationalism."

In the first, he explained, science has made great progress in making for modern living and advancement. But science has in the period of a week which the gold aside and many believe that up for the Tenth District American Cod aside and many believe that science is no longer developing things and processes to make life easier, but is seeking new ways to destroy mankind.

The pace-setting Calvary Methodist quintet of Ridgeley will meet of Ridgeley will meet one of the leading contenders when the face United Brethren in a Central YMCA Sunday School Baskets and play St. Anthony's, of Ridgeley. The sion attack with 13 points appeared to Ridgeley will meet one of the leading contenders when the faces United Brethren in a Central YMCA Sunday School Baskets and play St. Anthony's, of Ridgeley. The sail League game today at 1:55 Michael's, Frostburg, and SS. Peter and Paul while at 2 p. m., St. Michael's, Frostburg, and SS. Peter and Paul while at 2 p. m., St. Michael's, Frostburg, and SS. Peter and Paul while at 2 p. m., St. Michael's, Frostburg, and SS. Peter and Paul while at 2 p. m., St. Mary's, Cumberland, does battle

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP) - A dramatic Associated Press phototwelfth week of the 15 weeks' sea- graph by Arnold Hardy, showing a woman plunging to her death in the

Negro Knockout Artist Is Given Terrific Lacing

18,138 See Champion Triumph In Garden

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-Old Gus Lesnevich, the aged gaffer they said didn't have a chance, held on to his world light heavyweight champion-ship tonight by knocking out fresh young Billy Fox, the knockout specialist, in ten rounds before a near sellout crowd in Madison Square Garden. Lesnevich weighed

174½; Fox 172.
One-sided underdog in the betting against the Tan Terror from Philadelphia who had run up an all-time record string of 43 straight knockouts in his undefeated career. Blonde Gus punched the ears off Billy from Philly virtually all the way and then put him away with a ripping, crushing barrage at 2 min-

utes 19 seconds of the tenth. All the way it was the old story of just too much experience as the 30-year-old king of the 175-pounders pulled all the tricks of the bag from his 12 years of experience in ring wars and made the Philadelphia Flailer fight his fight from

start to finish. And at the end, a crowd of 18,318 customers who contributed to a gross gate of \$102,520, roared their cheers to the rafters for the victory of the White Russian walloper from Cliffside, N. J., who was making his first title defense in this country in six years, after spending four years in the coast guard.

Demaret Annexes

the final two days of play. The 10 leading amateurs will finish the The leading second round scores also included: Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., 69-11 71-140.

George Payton, Hampton, Va. 3 70-71-141. Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., 70-72-142.

"LOYALTY NIGHT" IS

PLANNED BY LASALLE A triple-header will feature La-Salle High School's "Loyalty Night" program Tuesday, March 4, at SS.

Peter and Paul gymnasium. In the main game at 8 o'clock. LaSalle' varsity quint will play Beall St. Michael's, Frostburg, and SS. High, Frostburg. In the opener

TONIGHT Music by

Jay Van's Orchestra

SHOOTING MATCH SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd

TRAP SHOOTING AND SCATTER CARDS . . . Ladies and Beginners Squads

PRIZES - - HAMS - - CHICKENS Match Held on the Carol O'Neal Farm at

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Shells Available on Ground — Everyone Welcome **Cumberland Outdoor Club, Inc.**

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Lafayette Names **Football Coach**

Ivan H. Williamson Will Succeed Mylin

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 28 (A) - Lafavette College today announced ap- Crow's Bill

Mylin, who recently accepted the position of football coach at New York University.

Lafayette officials said WilliamLafayette officials said WilliamHappy Haste

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Lafayette officials said William-Happy Haste

graduated from the University a-Mariet Stable entry. of Michigan and before going to Yale. In World War Two he served as a naval lieutenant commander at Dinner Hour Pensacola, Fla.

HOLCOMB TO COACH **PURDUE GRID TEAM**

LAPAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 28 (P)-Stuart K. Holcomb, an assistant Army coach at West Point, will take over in March as football coach at Purdue University in a try to bring Kingarvie the Boiler-Makers back to the top in Big Nine football.

Holcomb signed a five-year con
Pot O' Luck 122

Bill Ross 116

War Watch 108

tract last night and left immediately to rejoin the Army basketball Oaklawn Entries basketball coach.

He succeeds Cecil Isbell, former Purdue and professional grid star who resigned to coach the Baltimore Colts professional team of the All-America Conference.

Sunshine Park Entries

Bare Wings xMockey's Man	113 Donald C. 115 Minowitch 120 Pairy Time	
2-\$700, 4 and	up. 6 f.	
Wesley A.	116 Valdina Stroke	
Topride	116 Blue Devil	
xBlack Thrush	115 Lucky Barney	
Belstan	115 xMor-Lady	
xStage Line	108 Bar Grenade	
3-\$700, 4 and	up. 6 1.	
xRaboul	115 xClock Time	

xMiss McGurk 110 Hopewell 115 xMogrils Lad 108 xLittle Joybo 4—\$700, 4 and up. 6 f. Pritz 120 Kes Sabrate 110 xStraw Basket

xAlimony Kid 115 Redina xCheer Up 110 Fordanna 5—\$1,000, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Pabrin 115 xTennessee Kid
Pure Silk 108 Sure Gift 110 xJungle Call 118 Georgie V. 6—\$800, 4 and up, 1 m., 70 yds. Sun Chevie 113 xLady Sort Bottles Baby 115 xCardinal's Glee xSun Chevie Bottles Baby

Bauber's Girl QT Glorious Sec xHedge Hopper 115 Busy Edith A. 7—8500, 4 and up, 5½ f. Expedite 113 Marching Music Expedite Queens Light xJujube 120 Away Yonder 110 xMidget Store

xHi Gee 115 Prosty River Preddies Game 120 8-\$700, 4 and up, 5½ f.
xSemi Deck
Piery Steel
Biddy Earton
Midnight Ride
2-A. A. C.

113 xCount Howard
116 Chrysaloris
108 xRoller Skates
113 Freelands Own

Fair Groun	nds Entries	
1-\$1,500, 4 at	nd up, 1 1-16 m.	
Alpine King	120 Aerial Gunner 113 Prince Tick	120
xMilky Moon	113 Prince Tick	118
xDick Naishapur	117 xDeauville King	111
xTovsy Sue	117 Silver Ace	120
Why Me	116 xMontree	111
xThe Minter	117 Silver Ace 116 xMontree 117 xSingle Up 113 xDelayed	110
xAgulucho	113 XDelayed	110
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Betty's Beau	110 xHigh Proof	107
xSea Lane	109 xValdina Perion 117 Captain Eddie	109
Invercork	117 Captain Eddle	111
xLeapolino	102 Pinal Glory	11
Qbania	110 xBuilder	108
Bank Balance xPlaidloch	112 xLovely Trace	104
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vMiss Richards	105 a-Civil Sheriff 105 Sunny Ship	11
xTee Boy	105 Suppy Ship	110
Remrue	113 Border Torch	11
a-Clemie Cash	113 Eventide	111
Audo	113 Cathie Jean	11
a-L. Delatour		•
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	116 Captain Joe	111
Dick Stickney	116 Private Joe	110
a-Little Priss	115 Salute	111
xWo	113 xOmanette	104
xSpirsilla	108 a-Pulmar 114 xSeamans Pal	11:
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Captain Bone	118 Pree Citizen	110
Half Brother	126 Espiritu	11
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5-\$2,000, 4 at	nd up. 6 f.	
xRipaway	113 Chapel Bells	11
xBengal Boy	117 xMany Lands	11'
Pere Markette	113 Chapel Bells 117 xMany Lands 120 xBold Question	11
6-83,000, 3, 6		
Etnom	105 Eva T.	10
Siddons	103 Bold Dandy	10
	108 a-Gallant Foot	10
a-Mrs. B. Her	mandez entry.	

7—83,000, 3, 1 1-16 m.

En-Brown Clipper 97 xEkard
Colonel O'P 126 Knight Hood
Carolyn A. 118 a-Bmall Stuff
b-Ladys Ace 107 b-Aristos

EW A Moore 102
a-J. B. Theall entry.
b-Wm. G. Helis entry.

8-82,500, 4 and up, 1% m.
xAngle Bars 113 Uncle Mac
xFour Tens 113 xCamps Pirst
Rodman Keenon 120 Turntable
Tit Tat Toe 109

9-\$1.500, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

RBobs Dream 113 Real Sweet

XLenas Boy 107 xScholarity

Star Graduate 112 Woodvale Queen

Lady Cavite 111 Light Reigh

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1-\$3,000, ma	iden. 2. 3 f.
amish	120 Alphara
cono	120 Maid of Oz
vannsway	120 Play Eda
inday Beau	120 Easy Al
ollards Pet	115 Peffie
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ili Champ	120 Fore Caddy
vil's Elbow	120 Rosinante
old King	120 Bow Pen
2-84 000 alle	Wance 3 116 m

106 Pharalus 108 Yankee Hill 116 Rube xHelene Beautiful Time 113 Pascination pointment of Ivan H. Williamson, assistant football coach at Yale since 1934, as its head football mentor.

Williamson succeeds E. E. (Hook)

3-83,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1½

Bradwin

112 xJean Play

xBullgar

Spanaqua

115 xRate Case

Valdivia

118 xBachelor Boy
Lucifer

118 Dauntless Bo

110

Michigan team in 1932, will assume his new duties in April when Lafayette spring training starts.

Williamson, who is 36 and the father of twins, coached the Roseville. Mich., high school team after when graduated from the University and the stable entry.

Gay Date

5-4.500, allowance, 3, 1 1-16 m.

Gallant G. I. 113 Caliper assume heavery Hall to Medalist Petroboy 110 Villa Nova Liberty Road 113 Gay Gunner Red Devil 113 a-Hyflare and Devil 114 a-Hyflare and Devil 115 a-Hyflare and Devil 115 a-Mariet Stable entry.

6-\$50,000 added, 3, 6, 1% m. a-Brabancon 118 Wide Wing 118 Wide Wing 118 Cellophane 118 a-Reckon 118 Radar Man 118 Donna's Ace 120 Red Devil Faultless Bullet Proof Riskolater a-W. P. Chrysler entry.

7-\$4,000, allowance, Grade D,
up, 1 3-16 m.
Cactus Foot 112 xHeyday
a-Febridge 112 xHigh Hope
Justa Note 113 a-Fiare Skirt
Gigolbury 112 Lexingtonian Cactus Foot 112 xHeyday
a-Febridge 112 xHigh Hope
Justa Note 113 a-Fiare Skirt
Gigolbury 112 Lexingtonian
a-Bieber and Goldnamer entry. 8-\$5,000, allowance, 4 and up, 1% 120 Talon 122 Gabe Paul 116 Winsome Lad

l	CaviaMil	cilliez
	1—\$1,200, 4 a Vero Lumen Milk Route Bee Sting Wheat xJohns Bird Doctor Reder xTufano Glory Step Paddy D.	and up, 6 f. 107 xLee Greenock 112 Zemwood 108 xRation 112 Specialized 107 Havana Lad 115 xLoma Mar Rogu 107 Rodimic 105 Puffed Up 110 Desert Battle

2-\$1,200. 4 and up, 6 f.
Brazado Maid 107 Maria Theresa
xJen Jen 102 Hy Spread
115 Miss G. G. 105 Fair Girl
115 Diadele 107 Winding Sun
xLookout Miss 102 Tex Star
Topping 107 xBlack Nylon
Valetta H. 113 xAuditor
Can'l 12 yChain Ray Bay Tree Bomber 112 Carmelita H.

3-\$1,200, 4 and up. 6 f.
Tusco 118 Lady Deck
Judy Dunn 105 Night Editor
Yvonnes Lady 105 Brown Gown
Reno Ruth 107 xCash Basis
Aunt Lucy 107 xLady Toddle
xBroad 107 xSilver Spy
Tuckie 113 Space
Rap Joy 110 Luna Bonite
xPanpan 102 Woodfin Judy Dunn Yvonnes Lady Reno Ruth
Aunt Lucy
xBroad
Tuckie

in the movies.

115 4—\$1,200, 4 and up, 6 f.
110 xBolo Prince 113 Garemont Miss
115 xThunder Echo 110 Rotamai
115 Willis E. 118 xHurry East 118 xHurry East 113 xBgue Mountain 110Ebony Edge Miss Vault Jemima

5-\$1,200, 4 and up, 6 f.
Biloxi Bay
After Eight
xThunderhoof
Doc Wagner

115 Gallant Hour
110 Wise Sue
108 Help Sweep
115 118
113
Biloxi Bay
After Eight
xThunderhoof
Doc Wagner 6—\$1,500, 3 and up, 6 f.

Sugar Beet 106 Bymeabond
Petsome 105 Pouting Mac
a-Hy Hustle 116 Powdered Milk
Tommy Chic 106 a-Little Hoops a-Hy Hustle Tommy Chic Y Gun

a-Mrs. C. J. Gamble entry. 7—\$1,500, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Ksar of Audley 109 xa-So Proudly
xDididida 99 Alumont *
Prince Beiltro 112 Rockwood Lou
xJacalitos 110 xa-Plover Brand
a-R. C. Austin and H. Forest entry.

8-\$1,200, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Grand Rush 107 Ty Special
Kimberley Gold 112 xArrow Rock
Muchy 112 Ci Light
Siy Manner 112 xHo Hum
Tumult 118 Shoot First
Lady Flares 110 102 Lady Flares x-A. A. C.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Kitty Gray. H. Hauer 11,80, 6.80, 4.60; Wog. H. Wallace 10.40, 6.80; Gentle Savage. W. L. Taylor 16.80.

2—Sarcerto, D. West 8, 4.80, 3.40; Two By Two, F. Munden 16.20, 7.40; Sons

By Two, P. Munden 16.20, 7.40; Sons Style, 3.

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4—Navy, J. Cavens 8.20, 8.40, 7.40; Templet, S. Brooks 11.40, 6.80; Princess Eliza, R. L. Baird 10.60.

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11-Bellcoda, W. Prehm 5.30, 4.40, 3.20;
Babes Call, W. Garner 11.50, 8.90; Khamseens Boy, H. Keene 5.20.

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dh-Dead heat for third.
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FAIR GROUNDS: 1—Ste Lucre, Snooks
Winners, Rafi Bird, Flash Cave, Miola, My
Blitzen; 2—Four G's, Trelawny, Tomochichi, Marie Olympia, Gray Dottie, Kimcny; 3—Foretell, Devilrole, Iola May, Caronna Boy, Wm. Dash, Barbara Lu; 4—
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Bid, Cream, Kopper King, Kengar, Westwood Belle; 6—Davitt, Wise Slave, Luck,
Louise, Bars And Stars; 7—Star Graduate,
Delayed, Nictor; 9—Miller Boy, Gold
Fancy, America Pore, Border Voluble,
MacWill, Black Flame, Playalong.

Greenberg Arrives

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28 (P)—Big
Hank Greenberg arrived by plane
today to join the Pittsburgh Pirates
for his first seasonal workout.

Greenberg said the trip here in
the private plane of John Galbreath, club treasurer, was delayed
an bour by rough flying.

HIALEAR PARK

1—Tenacity, C. Rogers 18.50, 240, 5.60;
Lady Rheanelle, R. McPhee 9.90, 4.30; Miss
Gaibuc, J. Sneller 3.50.

2—Air Power, A. Snider 9.90, 4.30, 3.40;
Casano, C. Rogers 5.40, 3.70; Snob Tourist, T. Atkinson 4.

3—Jane Gail, A. Snider 2.90, 2.30, 2.30;
dh-Veiled Son, G. Moore 2.90, 3.50; dh-Pretty Valley, A. Kirkland 3.10, 3.80.

4—Ab-Dead heat for second position.

4—dh-Trenton, W. Demar 4.20, 4.40, 3.60;
dh-Balanced, A. Snider 3.20, 3.20, 2.60;
Gala Porever, A. Delara 4.

4—dh-Trenton, W. Demar 4.20, 4.40, 3.60;
dh-Balanced, A. Snider 3.20, 3.20, 2.60;
Gala Porever, A. Delara 4.

4—horitan delayed in a dead heat for first position.

5—Late City, J. Pollard 9.90, 4.60, 3.40;
Stage Fire, T. Atkinson 4.90, 3.30, 2.50;
Bel Reigh, C. Rogers 4.70, 3.20; Ogham,
J. D. Jessop 3.10.

7—Bolo's Choice, W. Balsaretti 18.70,
8—Able Marine, P. Pannell 60.90, 28.60,
11.50; Bud's First, J. Stout 10.90, 7; Hard Pacts, R. McPhee 4.40.
Power paid \$108.

DAILY DOUBLE—Tenacity and Air

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27-"Annie Errol Flynn had changed? Well, 1 Get Your Gun" is GOT and M-G-M say it again and double. He's turn-gets her! The most successful musi- ed into a regular family man.

the flash that this porium.

millionaires out of the ticket scalpers, will soon be screened. Wonder if Irving Berlin, just signed by M-G-M to score "Easter Parade," had anything to well I don't know whether the had anything to do with the deal?
Of course, you I do know that he stipulated in his contract with his publisher that

beautiful music for "Annie" was Joan Crawford be given the first written by Irving.

I'm not saying she will do it—but heroine, who is described as anwritten by Irving. 118 Judy Garland could do the Ethel other Forever Amber. Merman role meaning she would If Joan doesn't want any part sing, "They Say Falling In Love Is of the Brooklyn girl, the novel will Wonderful," "Lost In His Arms, be released for general bidding. You "The Girl That I Marry" and "You can't say the author isn't amoutcan't Get A Man With A Gun." ious. He's asked Annie Laurie Wil-

Just before Joan Fontaine and Bill wind" to the movies, to handle Dozier left on their Carnobean the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the \$100,000 for the rights to "The Tin Paramount Studio to discuss his appropriate the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the Paramount Studio to discuss his appropriate the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the Paramount Studio to discuss his appropriate the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the Paramount Studio to discuss his appropriate the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the Paramount Studio to discuss his appropriate the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the Paramount Studio to discuss his appropriate the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the IIII I paid a visit to Bob Hope at the II I paid a visit to Bob Hope at th you will. It's by Gabrielle Roy, a pearance on my program Sunday.

French author, and it's been translated and it's the Literary Guild telegram I had sent him saying,

choice for May. Naturally that "I'm crazy about 'My Favorite means it will be a best seller.

Brunette.' I think it's the best pic-Joan Fontaine, Mrs. Dozier, nat-urally is the first choice for the little French waitress, but Bill will a post script reading, "I'm crazy probably confirm that when they about him, too." get back from their vacation.

Judy Holliday is so good, and so plays a detail Brunette." Bob HEALTHY in "Born Yesterday" plays a detective, and along with that her understudy has about as much chance to shine as a cinder in citing, suspenseful moments.

But all of a sudden things aren't at random: Any day now, Mrs.

Robertson, which happens to be this understudy.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Any day now, Mrs.

George Gruskin will go to Nevada to understudy's name. She's being George will marry Margaret Whit-flown to Hollywood to test for Roy ing. Del Ruth for the feminine lead in "Mr. Gideon"—the Allied Artists

Corp. opry.

Adele is described to me as a young Marie Wilson with Judy's cute "dumb" way of delivering lines. If that's right—Adele has two kinds of "lines" that should go over

Chatter in Hollywood: Did I say

Trout Accepts Terms Offered By Detroit

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 28 (A)-110 Paul (Dizzy) Trout, saying he was anxious "to get started to work," ended his four-day holdout siege today by accepting the Detroit
Tigers' terms after a telephone conversation with Vice President Billy Evans in Detroit.

Trout, Detroit's strong righthand-ed pitcher who has earned 82 vic-102 tories in his last four seasons in a Tiger uniform, accepted a flat \$25,-107 000 for 1947, which would come ap-proximately \$3,000 short of his earnings last year. He was paid 107 ning 17 games.

TODAY'S SFIFTTIONS

By BUCK WEAVER
The Louisville Times

HIALEAH—(FAST)

1—Slamish, Still Champ, Alphara.

2—Pharalus, Gemsbok, Helene.

3—Bachelor Boy, Rate Case, Lucifier.

4—Reckon, Lesinian, Balsamar

5—Cherish, Gay Gunner, Red Devil.

6—Faultless, Bullet Proof, Riskolater.

7—Lexingtonian, Justa Note, Gigolbury.

8—Pot O'Luck, Talon, Kingarvie.

BEST BET—Reckon.

FAIR GROUNDS—(MUDDY)
1—Alpine King, Aerial Gunner, Bars
And Stars. 2—Invercork, Plaidloch, Bank Balance.
3—My Request, Merry Zac, Eventide.
4—Half Brother, Espiritu, Wow.
5—Bold Question, Bengal Boy, Pere

6—Eve T. Siddons, 7tnom.
7—Colonel O'F, Small Stuff, Helis Entry.
8—Four Tens, Uncle Mac, Rodman OAKLAWN-(MUDDY)

1-Milk Route, Tufano, Lee Greenock.
2-Valetta H., Lookout Miss, Auditor.
3-Night Editor, Tusco, Tuckie.
4-Willis E., Bolo Prince, Ebony Edge
5-Wise Sue, Gallant Hour, Biloxi Bay.
6-Bymeabond, Petsome, Hy Hustle.
7-Plover Brand, Rockwood Lou, Jacali-

8-Ty Special, Lady Flares, Ho Hum. BEST BET-Plover Brand.

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the play, it was called off.

ing the home industries. One of these days Olivia De "The Miracles of Jeremiah Jim- I might add, a narrow escape from visit from the stork. Mrs. Shermer Havilland and Marcus Goodrich will son" has just been sold to Eagle-

worked out a little miracle for them Peggy Knudsen, who left War- For while writing it, they became ners, didn't leave her heart behind. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds, whom cal comedy Broadway has seen in many a day belongs to Metro.

The other night was Nora's birth-day, and Errol had a little dinner for two at the Kings Seafood Em
She still cares for Tommy D'And-you may remember from Sail Have rea, young Warners actor. At least, Goldwyn's "They Shall Have that's the way it looked to me when that's the way it looked to me when that's the way it looked to me when they were lunching at Mike Ly-lab to study acting all over again. She still cares for Tommy D'And- you may remember from Sam

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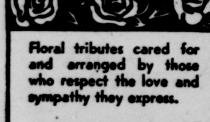
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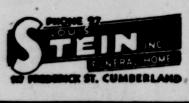
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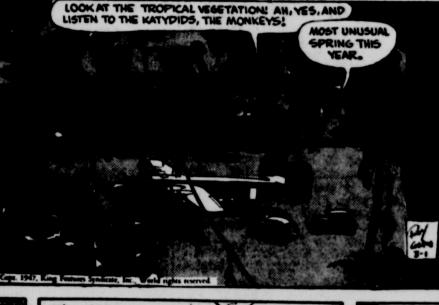






























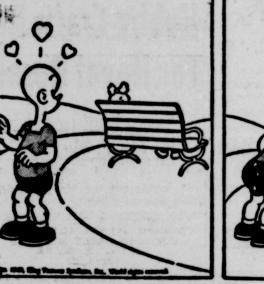


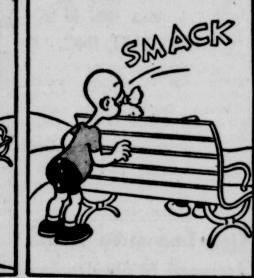
























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Threatened Bus Strike Temporarily Averted

Undisclosed Proposal Is Made By Union

was averted at least until March 6 by a last-minute undisclosed proposal of Local Division 1110, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, AFL, after 11 hours of negotiations yesterday between the union The New York Civic Opera Comnegotiating committee and PE pany, now in its 30th year, will

Service, who arranged yesterday's meetings between the union and No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, company, announced at 12:15 a. m. according to Post Commander Raypany, announced at 12:15 a. m. today that an agreement was reached on the basis of the eleventh hour proposal to continue negotiations through Wednesday.

Believed Satisfactory To Union

made a proposal "we believe will be satisfactory to the membership."

Commander Reynolds said the Veterans of Foreign Wars post is satisfactory to the membership."

He termed it a "last-minute idea" interested in bringing to Cumberand said for that reason the nego-land entertainment of this nature tiating committee agreed to give the to add to the cultural life of the company until Wednesday morning community. At a meeting last night

it we have high hopes."

uniform for each driver, the union Verner Winner.

m., continued until 6 o'clock and Verner J. Winner, Gordon Hite, recession then started up again at 7 o'clock Eugene Bujac, Eugene Bergman, night when the union offered its Curtis MacA. Kime. ast-minute settlement proposal.

ean tell you," when asked for com-ment on the situation, and added, olds said. "We've been back and forth with offers and counter-offers."

cents an hour wage increase, slight improvement in the vacation plan and no company-supplied uniforms, union officials said.

Levy Date Bill Passed By House

yesterday and will now go to the summoned, police said.

State Senate.

The procedure is to wait for a

Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., dele-Commissioners. Under present law plained. the levy must be completed and Most of the violations were com

that the date would be the first However, a few of the violations of the local "should be alarmed" High School senior class on Thurs-Monday in February, but it was lawere committed by motorists who at the some 200 bills now in the day and Friday, March 6 and 7. ter changed to the March date in left their cars parked overnight or legislative hopper which, if passed other members of the cast, who order to give the Commissioners parked in restricted areas of the "would cut the very heart out of will be directed by Harold C. Wicmore time in which to prepare the city.

The money derived from fines is the same time allow. the delegation the opportunity to turned over to the general fund of learn what funds are needed before the city, police said. sessions of the Legislature end.

BB Fired Through Parked Car, Police Say

the holes in the left door window night, the local youth was well re- measure were worthy of labor's supof his car when he started to drive ceived, the manage said, and he will port. away. Each of the four holes were clean breaks, the police said, and the window was not shattered or cracked. The rifles must have had a great deal of power, they explained. The power of the county is a great deal of power, they explained. The county is a great deal of power, they explained. The county is a county in the county is a county in the county is a county unions of the county is a county union of the county is a county is

The shooting was attributed to children in the neighborhood, but He was released from custody legislative representative of the Oil no arrests were made. Police said yesterday morning and later in the Workers Union, will represent the the investigation will be continued.

New York Opera The threatened strike of Potomac Edison bus drivers Company Coming

Will Present Carmen; LaTraviata; Rigoletto

company officials.

Conciliator James A. Holden, of the United States Conciliation Service, who arranged yesterday's the sponsorship of Henry Hart Post mond Reynolds last night. A contract was entered into s

couple of weeks ago with the Opera Company to have them include "The union," Holden said, "proposed a plan for settlement and management is taking it under consideration." the appearance here.

Will Present Three Operas Holden declared this means the strike has been averted until include "Rigoletto", on March 20 at 8:30 p. m.; "Carmen" on March John M. Elliott, international rep-resentative of the union, said the regotiating committee of Local 1110 as an all student matinee.

Henry W. Price, Cumberland dis- tumes and new decors. Commander nine months, to a clear expression

tion plan and one company-supplied mittee, assisted by Gordon Hite and

The committees will meet next Elliott said, "there's not much I Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the post ping in the wholesale markets.

The union on January 28 rejected City Collects 5211 In Parking Fines

A bill that would require the laying of Allegany County's levy not later than the first day of March by the County Commissioners was passed by the House of Delegates to be summoned police said.

Many of the parking volutors at dent; John G. Thomas, secretary there are a few violators at day or two late in appearing at the declared too many colleges and summoned police said.

Joseph G. Thomas, secretary there are an administration of the full day are supported or aligned with colleges.

gation chairman, said the bill was then if the motorists who have been Hinkle. proposed in order to give future "tagged" for illegal parking do not egislators the opporunity to know appear to pay the fine a warrant is Cesnick, William Starkey, Charles just what funds are needed by the issued for their arrest, police ex- E. Jones and Richard Boyden.

signed by the Commissioners not mitted by persons who made depos-later than the third Tuesday in Ap- its in the meters and then failed to Declari return within the hour's time allot-When introduced the bill specified ted for parking, the docket shows.

Singing Prisoner Makes Night Club Appearance

Police were investigating a report Jail, where he attracted some atten that four BB shots were fired tion by entertaining both officials Coleman pointed out for special Klosterman, Lorraine Kompanek. through a window of the automobile of Gordon Green, LaVale, while it was parked on Mann's Terrace between 8:10 and 9:30 o'clock last a local cocktail lounge.

living if he could make good as a bor legislation.

day, the tavern manager contacted CIO at the conference, Coleman him and offered to give him a try-said.



KNIGHTS OF MALTA—Star of the East Commandery No. 461, Knights of Malta, held its annual election last night and was also officially visited by the grand commander, Rev. Melvin L. Whitmire of Nescopeck, Pa., seated at the extreme left. Others seated (left to right) are H. D. Kington, deputy grand commander and recorder of the local order; Thomas Williams, grand sentinel and local trustee; and A. B. Pritchard, oldest member of the order. Standing (left to right) are Fred H. Mellotte, retiring sir knight commander and new prelate; G. K. Montgomery, representative to the grand commandery; J. B. Burner, assistant recorder; W. F. Wentling, senior warden; G. W. Faulkner, sir knight commander; H. T. Humphreys, treasurer; C. S. Browning, generalissimo; H. H. Keith, captain general,

Union Official **Declares Labor** s "On The Spot" Local 1874, TWUA, **Holds Installation**

If it is in the negative, negotiations will resume.

Elliott declared: "We have no assurance the offer will be accepted voices and fine musicianship will continuation into the future of lacome here complete with new cos- bor's excellent reputation of the last

can further study the proposals made to us."

Committees Appointed
Last night, Commander Reynolds named Thomas B. Finan, Jr., James W. Beacham and F. Allan Weath-holt as a committee in charge of ticket arrangement printing.

negotiators met with company officials and Holden yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and negotiated until 12:30 p. m.

The School Committee includes for the CIO's Southern Organization Drive and termed the ganization Drive and termed the liliary, Mrs. Roy Everstine, Mrs. C.
P. Bujac and Mrs. David Rinker.

P. Bujac and Mrs. David Rinker. Negotiations resumed at 2:30 p. The program committee includes ces and the prospects of a serious ery.

He warned the workers here that last night, not ending until mid- William Blair, Karl McElfish and the price advantage rayon now has over cotton is only temporary since cotton products are already dropof 8,692 members in January but in 1924.

Praises Union Here

The steady increase in member-Fines for violation of the city parking ordinance netted \$211 for the month of February with 177 "tickets" still outstanding, a check of the city parking ordinance netted \$211 for the month of February with 177 by the union averaged between the city parking ordinance netted \$211 for the month of February with 177 by the union averaged between the city parking ordinance netted \$211 for the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the city parking ordinance netted \$211 for the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local, he said. Prior to park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park laid to the result of a trend of the local park ship is a tribute to the work of the people generally, and the spread of

"tickets" still outstanding, a check New officers of Celanese local at Cumberland Police Headquarters installed by Cook last night are proved last night. Police said a William Boyd Coleman, 56 North the curriculum of schools and collarge number will be paid in the Mechanic Street, who was re-elected leges, more thought and teaching next couple of days.

Many of the parking violators are dent; John G. Thomas, secretary-more teaching based upon the fun-

Executive board-Howard "Red" Bush, William E. Meagher, James reasonable period" of time and Martin, George Zeigler and Carl

Trustees—Roy T. Craze, Stephen Supporting Roles Listed Auditing committee—John F. Fat- For Allegany Play kin, James Boyland and Ernest

Forces Trying Times

Labor, he added, is going to have Coberly. to go through one of the most trying Rogers. times in its history in the near Those

William Hanscon, Washington,

Pays First Official Visit Here Says Low Morals **Kimble Wants State**

Grand Commander Knights Malta

Breed Communism

Warning of the spread of Communism throughout the world and more particularly its infiltration company until Wednesday morning to consider the offer. The union's contract expired at midnight last pointed and arrangements company. At Wednesday's meeting, tentatively slated for 10 a. m., the company is expected to give its answer.

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The company, complete with the first teach today, wesley Cook, New York, assistant director of the TWUA'S ray-public schools and colleges, Rev. on division, declared last night at the loth installation of officers of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of Star of the East Commandery No.

The company, complete with the company of the fact All organized labor is on the spot organizations, and urging the teach-461, last night at their meeting on

The meeting marked the first visit of the national grand comtrict manager of the Potomac Edison Company, had no comment
other than to say, "An extension
has been made to March 5 so we about the ticket sale.

The difference of the Potomac Edithe matines will be reserved and congress that injury to labor is injury to the nation, or else an act of God.

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The difference of the Potomac Edithe matines will be reserved and announcement will be made later of God. guests present from temples at Berlin, Pa., and Meyersdale, Pa., as the commander combined his official visit of the three lodges here. Officers of the local temple were elected last night at the business

Day-Long Meeting

Demanding a wage increase of 23

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John Jackel is chairman of a window poster and advertising committee, assisted by Gordon Hite and the local.

TWUA staff since 1937 and has attended six of the installations of the installations of the local.

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Fund Pass \$7,500 The TWUA official presented a corder; H. T. Humphreys, treasurer;

Commander Whitmire's official Previous expenses totaled \$2,-visit precedes the annual session of 193.87 and total deductions from the the Grand Commandery here May fund now amount to \$2,543, leaving 12. This will be the third time the a balance in the fund of \$4,959.86. Cook praised the local for the grand lodge has met in Cumberland, Contributions are as follows fact that its membership hit a peak having visited here in 1934 and also

ointed out there are still about In his remarks last night, Com-500 workers still unorganized at the mander Whitmire, who is pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Nescopeck, told his au-dience of Knights and Dames that the lowered moral standards of

(Continued on Page 14. Col. 4)

Robert Davis and Robert Smith Scout Leaders Hold Declaring the present Republican will portray supporting roles in the dominated Congress "unfriendly to mystery play, "Ten Little Indians," Iraining Course Here to be presented by the Allegany kard, include Frances Allen, James Taylor, Anna Lee Martin, William Carson, Barbara DeBouck, Bernie Robert Lucas and Robert

Richard Taylor, Paul Buckholtz, He called upon the local to speed Dennis Perrin, William Leonard, up its legislative work in order to Eleanor Tiley, Margaret Russell Released from Allegany Coutny bring labor's position to the atten- Peggy O'Neal, Shirley Wickard,

House Snow Removed

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 28 (A) -Senator Kimble, (R-Allegany) is fed up with snow - every time he reads the paper he sees more snow in Western Maryland — and today he inthat the State Roads Commission remove the snow from around the State House.

His resolution stated that members of the Assembly were having difficulty in parking their cars and that the ice and snow interfered with The resolution was adopted

unanimously after President Byrnes remarked that the Senate State Police aide had tried in vain to convince the Commission it ought to remove the snow.

deducted for February. Contributions amount to \$7,502.86.

Previously acknowledged Cumberland woman's week-	7,456.86
ly pledge (six weeks) Henry Hart Post No. 1411,	6.00
Veterans of Foreign Wars, monthly pledge (January, February, March)	30.00
Employes of second floor of Peskins (monthly pledge)	10.00

Expenses for February 1947: The following report of expenditures for February day are supported or aligned with Clothes

Balance in fund March 1 \$4,959.86

Total expenses, February . . \$349.13

Potomac Council Boy Scout troop committeemen attended a specialization training course meeting Thursday night at Scout Headquarters, Union Street County Building, Kenneth E. Jackson, council executive, said.

Robert W. Dubose, Philadelphia, ssistant regional scout executive. was the principal speaker and Jackson reviewed the work done by son reviewed the work done by various Scout troops during the past First Forum Broadcast

Jackson and DuBose cenferred Set For Tomorrow yesterday on activities here and

some laws, such as the "Little WagMaking two appearances last night in crouded at Annapolis but said some laws, such as the "Little Wagher Act" and the wage and hour her Act" and the wage and hour her act and the wage are act and the wage are

En Route To City

the time of the weekly drill periods ty residents. now being conducted for reservists At the meeting Monday night.

Answer Is Filed In Queen City Dairy Co. Suit **Defendants Deny Numerous Charges**

An answer was filed in Circuit liam Loar, S. A. Koontz, Sr., and Clement R. Armstrong. The answer islator said Frederick would do well Education Association in Atlantic was filed by F. Brooke Whiting, D. to model its proposed committee on City, N. J. Lindley Sloan and William A. Gun- the one in Cumberland and Alle- A special meeting, open to the ter, attorney for the defendants.

The answer claims that Stiffler does not own 109 shares of stock as ties, told the commission some 40 expansion program. A science hall stated in his bill, but that the stock have not been disclosed. The defendants also aver they have no knowledge of the date of sale of this stock or the amount paid for servation programs. were scheduled until Holden arrived ticket arrangement, printing and ticket arrangement, printing and distribution. He also named Weathfor yesterday morning.

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dated December 29, 1945, on other Additional contributions of \$46 shares as claimed, and aver that the signers of the options have refused to honor them because they were In License Fees obtained by fraud and misrepresentation practiced on them by Harvey E. England, Clarence U. Lewellyn

whose term as a director expired day.

January 16, 1947. It is claimed he Commissioner William V. Keegan Gov. Lane recommended in his ceased to be a director on January suggested that grocers be requested budget, however, that the 1948 allo-2, 1947 and sold his stock and signed to present their views on raising cation be \$163,348, or \$37,945 less a certificate to Stiffler on January the fee for non-growing hucksters, than the amount requested, and 16, 1947, in accordance with the stating that out-of-town dealers also recommended \$169,149 for 1949

Armstrong, it was stated. of complaint that corporation fed- brought up last June but no action Speir Cook in a telephone convereral income tax is due and owing, was taken. the defendants state that all income taxes due from January 1, 1943, to December 31, 1946, have been paid. Samuel E. Griminger, city clerk. gation will "put up a fight" to have the original amounts restored in the An old claim pending for sometime chines, candy machines and other supplementary budgets. prior to January 1, 1943, on which such devices is not very high and \$17,000 has been paid is still in the listed income up to January 1 as stage of negotiation to determine follows: payment, and deny that this sum (22), \$22; cigaret (100), \$100.

for 1946 showing the financial con- ment. dition of the company, accompanied has been in litigation for sometime truck be considered. Light said he the college as a combination teach-over the question of ownership of had been told that it is hard to buy ers college and junior college. stock, control of management etc. spare parts for such trucks and The bill of complaint of Stiffler was stated he is not particular as to the

Following the opening broadcast Cumberland," to be presented over by one-third on March 10.
Station WTBO tomorrow from 4:30 8:15 p. m. at the radio station, according to Mrs. John A. Cupler II. chairman.

The initial program will consist of a series of questions and answers Highway Traffic by committee members regarding the purpose of the forum, which ships and boats, and fly tying, a is planned to present roundtable fisherman's hobby.

Comdr. Hedrick announced that to Cumberland and Allegany Coun-

Enlargement Of College At Frostburg Discussed

Action On Savage Dam Awaits Army Engineers Report

Need For Sampling Stations Stressed

ction on a congressional appro- as previously recommended by the priation for completion of the Sav- State Board of Education. age River Dam is awaiting a report by the Army engineers, members of the Potomac River Basin Commission were told today.

Beall (R-Md) explained if the re-college, port is not completed within the next 60 days, work on the dam will Ryan and Dr. John L. Dunkle, re-

two-day quarterly session today Ways and Means Committee, or with a tour of the Frederick sewagedisposal plant. At a dinner meeting last night, better.

they heard an address from Chair- The committee will await their man Harold D. Sothoron, majority reply before requesting the Allegany Court yesterday by the defendants in the bill of complaint instituted leader in the Maryland House of County delegation to the General Delegates. Raymond V. Long of Assembly to make arrangements Richmond, director of the Virginia for the hearing by John H. Stiffler against the Queen State Planning Commission, read Miss Lillian C. Compton, college City Dairy Company, Inc., James E. Sothoron's statement, which em- president, will be consulted regard-Miltenberger, W. H. Johnson, J. Wil- phasized the need for education in ing the proposed trip to Annapolis anti-pollution problems.

gany county.

ist for Frederick and Carroll coun- the type of buildings needed in an per cent of the topsoil in those two and an auditorium were mentioned

The defendants also deny that stiffler holds legal or valid options Consider Changes

Possible changes in license fee. for the fiscal year starting April 1 the college had asked for \$201,293 in

by-laws. Two directors were elected, purchase produce during peak sea-w. H. Johnson and Clement R. sons and come here to sell in com-than the original request. rmstrong, it was stated.

Answering the charges in the bill relatively low fee. The question was tee was assured by Delegate Noel

Revenue Listed

tioned privilege licenses produced lutely opposed to abandoning the The corporation paid out, it is \$3,111. He reported general licenses college and favors expansion of its shown, \$20,771.15 as dividends to accounted for \$9,728, and that facilities.

payment of an additional \$15,000 city's share of liquor license fees. able to contact Dr. J. H. Rutledge, The council indicated it would act chief of the Maryland Bureau of It is further cited that the milk favorably on a proposal of Commis- Mines, for an opinion as to whethcompany has operated for over 38 sioner Myers G. Light to purchase a er ground owned by the state in the years as the co-operative corporation four-wheel drive heavy truck, and vicinity of the college is safe for new

Resolution Approved

The Queen City Dairy Company suggested that a surplus government every consideration to maintaining filed January 24, 1947, and the source or type of equipment. He lengthy answer was filed late yes-said the cost would be charged to next year's appropriation.

The council also approved a resolution, introduced by Mayor Thomas s. Post, which places the city on record as favoring the extension of federal aid for the school lunch Two veterans who are leaders in and to Rep. J. Glenn Beall.

Travel in Western Maryland apfor a proposed hobby crafts program to be sponsored by the Cumberland Organized Naval Reserve Division

At the meeting Monday night, reporting all highways opened to the broadcast will be discussed and plans will be made for the program to be presented Sunday March at Fort Hill High School has been the broadcast will be discussed and plans will be made for the program to be interviewed by Mrs. Louise Dean, home service secretary of the Alle-

May Send Group To Annapolis

FROSTBURG, Feb. 28-A committee for the expansion of Frosturg State Teachers College, meeting tonight at City Hill, discussed plans to send a large delegation of local citizens to Annapolis at an early date to ask for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the expansion

of the college. The 20-man committee, headed by Michael J. Byrnes, was appointed by Mayor Marshall C. Skidmore early this month to oppose the pro-FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 28-(P)- posed abandonment of the college,

To Plan For Futur

After that recommendation was changed, however, the committee decided to remain in force as a Commission officials said Rep. group to plan for the future of the

On the motion of Edward J. be postponed until 1949.

The need for four water sampling dolph Nickel, committee secretary, stations in the Potomac River Basin was instructed to inform Tasker G. Area was stressed by a Technical Lowndes, chairman of the State Advisory Committee, which told the Board of Education, and Dr. 30-odd commission members only Thomas G. Pullen, board secretary West Virginia and the District of and state superintendent of schools, Columbia have facilities for testing of plans for the Annapolis meeting. Lowndes and Dr. Pullen will be Engineers and government offi- requested to co-operate in placing cials from Virginia, West Virginia. the needs of the college before a Pennsylvania, Maryland and the joint meeting of the Senates Pin-District of Columbia concluded the ance Committee and the House

Jr., whichever the board deems

upon her return early next week The Prince Georges County Leg- from a convention of the National

public, has been scheduled for Mon-Carl R. Ingling, soil conservation- day night at City Hall to discuss

Monday night's meeting will be held immediately after a public meeting, set for 7:30 at City Hall to discuss plans for the opening of a

Want Annual Report

The committee approved a resolution presented by Ralph M. Race, requesting the college to furnish the group with a copy of the annual report, including the figures on which was based the budget request for 1948-49. College officials informed the

committee earlier this week that The corporation and directors also will be discussed by the Mayor and deny the charge that Clement R. Council Monday at 9 a. m., an hour harmstrong was elected a director to take the place of Charence Liewellyn decide at a council meeting yester-

> sation from Annapolis earlier this week that the entire county dele-

Ryan, who is chairman of a subthe exact amount owing, it was said. Pinball (186 machines), \$2,790; committee appointed at the last The defendants deny also that peanut (13), \$13; candy, (8), \$24; meeting to contact Lowndes re-\$20,771.15 was earmarked for tax juke boxes (162), \$162; Coca Cola garding the future of the college, quoted the latter as stating that the became a trust fund as alleged by The clerk said the above men- State Board of Education is abso-

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They are Thomas B. Finan, forner infantry captain with the Thunderbird Division and general chairman of the 1947 county Red Cross drive, and Jack Murrell, former carrier plane pilot, who is general chairman of the Ridgeley cam-

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